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# STATE TORNADO CAUSES BIG DAMAGE

DEFEAT MADISON "RING", WILCOX APPEAL STATE MONEY **GOES TO ARMY** 

Republican Candidate for U. S. Senate Tells Taxpayers Why Taxes Are High

SUPPORT FOR COOLIDGE

Eau Claire Man Tells Big and Government Economy

taxes have decreased. Roy P. Wilcox, the various cases to date: choice of the Republican convention (Sinclair) case involves Teapot Dome at Oshkosh for candidate to the United States senate to succeed the late court at Cheyenne and won by the Robert M. LaFollette, Wednesday eve-defendants. The government was ning presented his issue to approximately 800 persons in Armory G. It support charges of fraud as the witthe campaign in Appleton.

Mr. Wilcox arrived at the hall at time. The government has appealed 8:30 after he returned from Apple the case and it will be tried either at Creek where he addressed an enthusi Denver or at St. Paul or St. Louis astic audience at 7:30. He had also within the next few months. delivered talks at Combined Locks, Kimberly and Little Chute earlier in company case was tried before the the day. He was accompanied on his federal court in Los Angeles and won tour of the county by J. D. Steele, by the government. The defendants chairman of the Outagamie co Repub lican club who presided at the meet ng Wednesday evening and introduced

The speaker soon launched into a denunciation of the "Madison ring," declaring that the power which the ring held was the 5,800 names on the state

ARMY OF DEPARTMENTS ...

"With an army of this size depend ing upon the state for employment . is .. not difficult to understand why every whim of the administration is realized," he said. "When the familles, friends and relatives of 5,800 per sons are ready at a moment's notice to help fullfill the desires of the ad ministration, it results in a following to be reckoned with."

He mentioned the boast of the state treasurer last year of the large sur-Methodist Episcopal church with the plus in the treasury and told how the Methodist Episcopal church. South state disposed of the money. The state, one of the important question to be hundreds of banks throughout Wis the Wisconsin conference in session consin that pay 3 per cent interest here, will heal a breach that has ex-The banks in turn loan the money isted for \$1 years, if it is accepted by back to the taxpayers, from where the sufficient majority in both the south money, originated, at an interest of and north, Bishop Charles E. Locke from 6 to 10 per cent. Thus Wiscon St. Paul said Thursday. sin taxpayers are borrowing their own money and paying a high rate of in. slayery, the Bishop explained. A

for the past 25 years," he continued, arose as to whether a bishop of the "and it is time a united effort is made Methodist Episcopal church should to call a halt. I would much prefer to be a slave owner. have the indorsement of the 1,400 sober thinking people who attended the decided is the question of admitting convention at Oshkosh than to be the lay delegates to the annual conferchoice of the few politicians who con. ence. Under the present system lay duct their conferences behind closed delegates are admitted to the quaddoors at Madison.'

**FAVORS WORLD COURT** dwelt at some length on national issues. He pledged his support to the tive time he has held the position. world court and declared himself in favor of holding the allies to the payment of their debts and a reasonable

"I will support any plan providing Episcopal church, South, for the United States entering the Turn to page 15 col. 3

## Vacation Days Are Almost Over!

Most of us have had our vacations and are ready to settle down, once again, to serious business. The old pocketbook always feels the strain of vacationing-in fact there is no vacation for the old purse.

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# Government's Oil Cases Side Tracked, Not Dead

OF HENCHMEN headlines of nearly two years ago? to run or have the cases been dent to make the transfer. dropped?

Inquiry at the department of jusment is absolutely confident of winning virtually all its cases and that decisions in nearly all of the suits Crowd He Is for World Court | pending are expected by next spring at the latest. Also the statute of limitations will not enable any offender to escape as the suits were an brought within the time and there. brought within the time limit and ison ring" which has constantly in-therefore the delays of litigation itself creased state taxes while national do not count. Here is the status of

possible to get their depositions in

2.—The Pan-American Petroleum

# **VOTE ON MERGER** OF METHODISTS **UP AT MEETING**

Wisconsin Conference to Act however, before another year passes.

Milwaukee-(A)-Unification of the he explained, places this money in voted on during the closing days of

The breach occurred over the southern bishop had married a girl "This condition has been going on who owned slaves and the question

> Another important subject to be rennial meeting but have no voice in he annual conference.

Although devoting the greater part sin Rapids, was elected secretary of of his address to state topics, he the annual Wisconsin conference. His election marked the twelfth consecu-

> DISTRICTS APPROVE Unification of the Methodist Epis-

copal church with the Methodist was approved Thursday by the following conferences: Michigan, Western Wisconsin, St. Louis.

#### FIND POSSIBLE CLEWS TO FATE OF BIRDMEN

Honolulu-(A)-Two aviators' coats found on the Keaukahakeaa beach seven miles from Hilo, Thursday gave hope of a clue to the fate of the crew of the missing seaplane PN-9, No. 1, which dropped from sight with men, after banishment for eleven that will be inquired into in a fortha crew of five men on Sept. 1 in mid- years will be in fashion in London Pacific. The plane was on a non-stop this winter. flight to Honolulu and indicated in

Authorities were also investigating report sent to the "advertiser" from will add a piquant touch to them. its Hilo correspondent which said: "Two Kapok life preserving packets some radical changes—green, red, blue included the assertion that politics ing this list with other states which that branches of the order exist in Sept. 16, the coroner's office, and marked 'U. S. Navy' were found last and brown-to match the clothing had dictated the Shenandoah flight as have a like law, much will be done Hamburg, Jena, Dortmund, and Cas-

Copyright, 1925, by the Post Pub. Co. tried in a higher court in San Fran-Washington, D. C .- (49)-What has cisco shortly. The case involves an pecome of the Teapot Dome and Sin-effort to cancel leases in California clair oil cases, the indictments which were made originally in puragainst Doheny, Fall and the others suance of a transfer from the navy who figured so sensationally in the department to the department of the interior. The government now alleges Has the statute of limitations begun there was no authority for the presi-

3-The Belridge Oll company case was an effort to cancel a lease for tice reveals the fact that the govern. naval reserve No. 1, in California. The point at issue was whether the transfer of authority from the navy The district court of southern California under Judge Sheppard ruled from the bench that the lease was valid and ordered the government's plea dismissed. Appeal has been taken by the government to the circuit court of appeals and the case probably will be tried soon in Sau

Francisco. 4-The Pan American . Petroleum company case involves virtually the same points as case No. 2 above, but covers a different section of the oil reserve. The court in Los Angeles has indicated a desire to await the outcome of the appeal taken by the defendants in case No. 2 before permitting trial as the decision will be of guidance.

5-The case against Albert Fall. Edward Doheny, Harry Sinclair and thers is a criminal proceeding under he statutes covering conspiracy to defraud: Indictments were quashed on the ground that a member of the department of justice; was in the grand jury room. The government promptly secured new nd the case is pending before the upreme court of the District of Coumbia. An appeal could be taken to he district court of appeals but this isually is the court of last resort uness by a writ of certiorari—a rare happening—there is an opportunity to get the matter before the supreme court of the United States. The docket o ithe district court here is crowded chief of staff, who is making an ininal cases will be tried. There is sensational charges against the army reason to believe they will come up,

# on Proposal — Others De- NOVEL WEATHER. FORECAST URGED NAVAL AFFAIRS

Meteorologists Consider Plan to Foresee Seasonal Dry and Wet Periods

Northfield, Minn: - (A)-Meteorlo gists would be able to forecast sea sonal weather changes accurately telling when dry crop periods or snowy winters; are coming, under a plan taken before the American Astronomical society convention here Thursday.

The plan as presented by Prof. Oliver J. Lee, of Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, Wis., provides for indexing the solar system whereby the scientists and weather observers may exchange informations as to the sun's appearance on certain days and its relation to prevailing weather condi-

This, they believe, would enable them to prepare information charts was nothing whatever "political" in will be his only appearance in Wisshowing total areas of sun spots, the number of solar prominences, the reas of excessive heat, magnetic flight. In that flight as well as that of the state Democratic committee fluctations of the sun and measure of the lost seaplane PN-9. No. 1, the ments of the sun's total radiation. This is believed to comprise irst definite ster to establish improved and extended system of time of the flights and were confident tion and to state organization rather reather forecasting.

#### HIGH SHOES FOR FAIR SEX, PINK ONES FOR MEN, FASHION RULES

The shoes will not be the plain snake and crocodile skins.

Jeweled and and other fancy heels Men's foot wear also will undergo tion of the air services in which he the state each month. By exchang-

# MAY PUNISH





Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, (above) and navy air services. Maj. Gen. Eli A. Helmick, (below) inspector general of the army, who will make a recom mendation as to whether Mitchell

# **BOARD TO TAKE** UP AIR CHARGES STATE DEMOCRATS MEET

House Committee Also to Indoah Escape Valves

Washington-(P)-Criticism and reort continue in the wake of Shenandoah disaster as the reviewed air service controversy stirs up more interest in congressional circles.

Secretary Wilbur in a formal state- at the meeting. ment issued to correct "certain misleading assertions" said that there connection with the Shenandoah consin, John M. Callahan, chairman commanding officers, he says, were will devote most of his address to the

of their success. Also, he regards as entirely disprov- lahan said. n the theory that the reduction in the number of escape valves might

The opinion, however, of Captain Anton Heinen dirigible construction ZIMMERMAN ASKS HELP engineer, that reduction of the numbers of escape valves made the Shen-London-(4)-High shoes for wo- andoah unsafe is one of the questions

# TO TAKE JOB OF HOTCHKISS

**BEAN SLATED** 

Assistant Considered for Geologist and Member of Highway Commission

igan College of Mines, probably will be chosen at a meeting of the state geological survey commission here Friday. John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction, said.

An organization meeting of the commission has been called for Friday, Mr. Callahan said. Dr. Glenn large measure for the company's un-Frank, the new president of the Uni- willingness to assume moral respon versity of Wisconsin, is expected to attend the meeting as ex-officio member, succeeding Dr. E. A. Birge, the retiring president. Other members of the commisssion are Governor Blaine. served and important freight savings Prof. L. J. Cole of the state university on incoming material and outgoing and Mr. Callahan.

It was reported unofficially that E. Bean, assistant state geologist, is continue our bag plant at Kaukauna, favored for advancement to the post explained Mr. Werthimer. "A nev vacated by Dr. Hotchkiss. Mr. Bean company was organized and the busithe work. Studies of the rocks of the production, and this action was deemstate with reference to ores, building ed necessary largely because we hest ducts and other mineral resources; the soils; plants, animal life, with special reference to fish, their distribution, food and enemies, the physical geography of the state, to be prepared suitable form' for school manuals, and water power, comprise the function of the geological survey. Dr. Hotchkiss' successor also will

become an ex-officio member of the state highway commission, in the crestrumental. Several unsuccessful atislative session to change the personnel of the commission, as a result o which the power of the ex-officimembers would have been curtailed The efforts were attributed to differnces between Governor Blaine and Dr. Hotchkiss

Dr. Frank, Superintendent Callahan and Professor Cole expect to be present at th emeeting Friday, but Governor Blaine is scheduled to be in Green Bay to deliver a political ad-

# IN MILWAUKEE FRIDAY

Milwaukee-(A)-Advance registra-Vestigate Lack of Shenan-tions at Democratic headquarters a quantity of opium were seized. Two still has the Muchiheim coal mines here indicate that a large number of party leaders, county chairmen, mem. and drug peddlers. Deportation probers of the state committee and others will attend the reception and banquet here Friday night. Represtorney Banton, in accordance with sentative William A. Oldfield, Ar- his recent threat to hold tong leaders kansas, chairman of the national responsible for any more killings, or of honor and will deliver an address, ficials. Approximately persons are expected

> Representative Oldfield is just completing a tour of several northwest states and his address in Milwaukee announced.

It is probable that Mr. Oldfield, given entire freedom in selecting the general political situation in the nathan to he senatorial campaign now being waged in Wisconsin," Mr. Cal-

Mr. Oldfield will arrive in Milwaukee from Minnesota Friday morning. have contributed to the Shenandoah and will leave Saturday for Kansas

# IN HALTING CAR THEFTS

Milwaukee (P)-Fred Zimmerman coming congressional investigation of secretary of state, addressed 200 Mil. They are Otto Strohschein, 54, and ORDER INQUEST INTO he disaster announced by Chairman waukee automobile dealers at their Gotthard Strohschein, 30, both Ger-Butler of the house naval affairs com- annual picnic here Wednesday. The man born but now American citizens radiocast messages that her fuel sup- black and tan ones of years ago but mittee. Captain Heinen will be called secretary of state urged that all and recently residents of Chicago. ply was low and she might be forced will be highly colored leathers and to testify before the committee. The stolen cars be reported to his office third American, Don Burton Gray, 21, committee, Chairman Butler said, also at once. He is required by law to of Hillsboro, Ill., is said to have left the death of Miss Noia Posson. Whitewill investigate the attack of Colonel make a list of all stolen cars at once Germany three weeks ago and to be fish Bay, school teacher who was William Mitchell on the administra- and send it to the several sheriffs in in Chicago now. navy's Arctic and Hawaiian flights. said.

# WHAT'S HAPPENING TO WISCONSIN?

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Builds Mill in Illinois Because It is Reluctant to Invite Labor to Wisconsin

(Editors Note: This is the ninth of a series of articles by R. A. Kennedy, staff representative of the Post-Crescent, on the effects of the present tax policy on Wisconsin industries. The tenth of this series will appear tomorrow.)

Kaukauna, Wis.-The removal he bag plant of the Thilmany Pulp on to become president of the Mich-land Paper company, of this city, to Waukegan, Ill., was prompted primarily; because of the reluctance of the company to invite labor to come to Kaukauna, according to Mr. M. A Wertheimer, of New York, president of the Thilmany company, who further stated that the present unsatisfactory taxation and industrial situaion in Wisconsin is responsible in a ibility for such a step.

sons for the removal to Waukegan notably, advantage of location with

"It was accordingly agreed to dishas been active in the geological surness transferred to Waukegan wherevey, and is regarded as familiar with
provision was made for a much larger

# TWO KILLED IN **NEW TONG WAR**

Break of Truce

New York-(P)-Chinese tong war-

are has broken out afresh here. Two Hip Sing tong men are dead, Three officials of the On Leong tong including Lee Gee Min, the national president, are in jail charged with conspiracy to bring about the slay ings. Less than two weeks ago national officers of the Hip Sings and money loaned originally for six On Leongs signed a truce.

In addition to the tong officials empire. one Chinese is in jail as a killer. The other slayer escaped. The Killings came on the heels of

a series of raids by police Wednesday night in which nine pistols, 1,000 man's eye, the Deutsche Algemeine rounds of steel-jacketed bullets and Zeitung, have been sold. The family factory chimney razed was at the ceedings against them are planned. After the first killing, District At-Democratic committee, will be guest dered the arrest of On Leong offi-

# ONE TIME MAYOR OF JANESVILLE BURIED

Janesville -(A)- Funeral services were held Thursday for Thomas E. Walsh, former mayor of this city. Mr. Walsh was 64 years old

# ORDER IN GERMANY, POLICE ARREST TWO

K. K. K. HAS SISTER

after the Ku Klux Klan-have been being taken aboard the latter vessel. arrested by the German police in Si-

Berlin-(49)-Two Americans,

night on the beach at Leleiwi point, worn. Also the heels will be higher an effort to off-set failure of the to reduce illegal traffic in cars, he sel, and that the founding of the or-

tated to invite additional labor to

come to Kaukauna. We did not feel

that we could do otherwise in view of

the uncertain industrial conditions

existing owing to attitude of the state UNWILLING TO ASSUME RE-

SPONSIBILITY "At Kaukauna." he continued, "we had reached a point where it was necessary to expand our bag plant, Labor, particularly the class of help hat we required, was scarce. It was either a question of importing additional workers or of moving elsewhere. We decided on the latter step as the more advisable one. Our directors were unwilling to assume the noral responsibility of bringing labor to Kaukauna with no assurance of continued employment. Such workers would have to provide homes, esablish themselves in the community

# Turn to page 15 col. 4 STINNES ESTATE RAPIDLY BEING TORN TO PIECES suffered much damage and plate glass windows were blown in FORCE SPENT

Family of Late German Multi-Millionaire Unable to Stick were blown in a equidition which also

been worldwide curiosity as to whether the sons and daughters of the turned by the force of the wind, but late Hugo Stinnes would succeed in no one was injured. emulating the example of "the five frankfurters" as the five Rothchilds ons-co but did not string the force until at Burlington. Torrents of rest of Leaders Following of Frankfort became known in fi,nan- rain fell, and some hall was reported. cial history because of their success Wire service into the storm swept in conserving the family's unity and territory was badly crippled.

> This curiosity now is rewarded by a spectacle which reveals the quickly accumulated estate of Stinnes, Germany's great industrialist, in forced liquidation and his family in the clutches of a banking syndicate to which it is heavily indebted for months to save Stinnes' "industrial Already Stinnes banks, iron works,

trical plants, coke and iron and steel concerns, and the apple of the dead Chinese were arrested as gun men in which Stinnes started on the way to wealth. "Stick together, and stand by

mother!" This was the dying admonition of Stinnes. He had in mind a wind and all of the barns on the family union for the protection of his vast interests. But in less than a year the injunction became an ignominiously discarded family shib-

## ARCTIC SHIPS SAVE 2 BOAT CREWS IN STORM a dozen show windows in the princi-

Washington, D. C. (49)-After batling an 80-mile gale and rescuing the crew of two small boats from the isof the St. Mary's Catholic high land Taulk, a Danish naval vessel, the school under construction. The walls steamer Bowdoin, of the MacMillan were about 25 feet blick. Arctic expedition, has joined the Peary at Godthaab, Greenland.

A message to the National Geographic society Thursday from Mac-Millan, sent by way of Springfield. Mass., vividly pictured the struggles of the Danish sailors, their rescue and deeds of heroism. Both the crews of the Bowdoin and

ecent organization here of the men from the two boats which sunk Knights of the Fiery Cross" patterned in the choppy waters of the harbor from Beloit and another was dis-

# BURNED GIRL'S DEATH

Milwaukes-(A)-An inquest into burned to death in a fire at the Sun-Paper found by the police indicate ny View farm, near here, will be held nounced Thursday. Miss Posson had gone to the farm to regain her health.

# **BLOWN DOWN.** MAN CRUSHED

Church Steeple Razed at Burlington, Automobiles Smashed Against Trees

FARM CROPS LAID WASTE Storm Also Rages at Kenosha and Racine, Wire Service is Crippled

nado Wednesday, which caused large property damage at Burlington, wrecked trees and windows in Racine and Kenosha and blew itself out over Lake Michigan.

The storm struck Burlington shorty after 3 o'clock in the afternoon and although lasting only five minutes it ripped and smashed chimneys and ouildings and destroyed farm crops to he extent of \$50,000. Henry Storey, employed at the Burlington Flour company plant is seriously hurt as the result of being caught when the roof of that building crashed in unider the weight of a fallen chimney. Two other large chimneys, were blown over, while any number of smaller ones were wrecked. Trees suffered much damage and many

The storm seemed to spend most of ts force at Burlington, but Racine and Kenosha also felt; the force of iffe blow. At Racine some window obtained at Kenosha.

A short distance from Kenosha Frank Danish, Chicago, riding in an Berlin (4) - Recently there has automobile with his wife, his sister-inlaw and her daughter, was caught in the storm. Their machine was over-

#### STREETS BLOCKED Burlington- Streets here are a

mass of tangled wires and trees, windows are blown in and half a hundred chimneys, including two factory chimneys 150 feet high, were destroyed as the result of a tornado which swept through here at 2:45 Wednesday.

Henry Storey, a worker was pinned beneath the chimney at the Burlinghotels real estate steamships, elect the roof of the plant. He was unconscious at a local hospital late Wednesday afternoon and said to Burlington Brass works. The steeple was blown off the Epis-

> through the roof The Consumers' ice house was badly damaged by the Prasch brothers farm were destroyed. TOSSED OVER The chimney of the Murphy Min-

copal church and came crashing

eral Products Co. was blown off and tossed over the Soo line railroad tracks on which a string of freight cars was standing. Among the windows blown in were

pal business blocks. Automobiles were whipped about the streets and smashed against telephone poles and vere about 25 feet high. The storm came from the south.

west, out of a clear sky and lasted about five minutes. All lights and power lines were out of commission. Telephone wires were all out except one to Milwaukec. At Lyons, southwest of Burlington

freight car on the Milwaukee road ther and son, alleged to be behind the the Peary took part in the rescue, the eral other cars were thrown from the patched to the scene from Milwau.

#### TOWN BOARD FORBIDS **BONFIRES IN FOREST**

Prentice-(P)-The town boards in state fire district No. 6 have placed a ban on fires in their district, due to the dry condition of the woods. It will be unlawful for any one to start a fire in the woods, unless permission has been obtained from the fire war-

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# **NORTH AMERICAN** CO. BUYS-COAST TRACTION LINES

Huge Power Combine Extends Its Operations into California

The North American company, of wiich the Wisconsin Traction, Laglic. liest and Power company is a subradary, is invading Pacific coast te. other it recently acquired control of the Western Power corporation. groups in California whose assets run clare to \$100,000,000.

FLORENCE VIDOR IN THE DARAMOUNT DICTURE THE TROUSLE WITH WIVES

INSURANCE BUSINESS!

AT MISSION FESTIVAL

ing plans to celebrate its annual

I D Flansburg, Mr and Mrs. W.

John Schommer of Appleton 15 one

This company serves a territory covering 16 counties in central Cali \$100 PRIZE FOR BIG form'a with an estimated population of 1,500,000. San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramente are supplied with power by the concern.

The Western Power corporation controls, through stock ownership, the Great Western Power company of Moore Insurance agency, Green Bay, California and the California Electric to receive a prize at the annual con-Generating company Electra service vention of the Franklin Life Insutonly is sold but a large amount of after having been used for generating recently. Mr. Schemmer received a water is sold in bulk for irrigition

electricity. the offer of the North American com- complimented the Moore and Moore or an alternative of \$75 in cash.

which is the holding company for The it is said. During the football sea-Electric company, Milwaukee, recent program for Wiscons.n which includ- Packers football games in Green Bay. ed a \$1,000,000 addition to the Lakeside power plant, the construction of TWO MINISTERS PREACH a \$2,000,000 electric generating plant of Green Eay and the completion of a high line to carry 130,000 volts between Milwaukee and the properties of the Peninsula Power company another subsiciary in upper Michigan.



THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

Dance concert, WENR 266, Chica- of the Wisconsin synod. go; Musical program. WHT 400, Chicago; Musical program. WGR 517, Detroit; Ensemble. WLW 422. Cincinnati: Concert WMBB 250, Chicago; Semi-classica; program WOAW 448, Chicago: Concert.

Orchestra. 6:45 p. m.-WOAM 526, Omaha; Or

? p m-KYW 535, Chicago: Reading: music. WECN 266. Chicago: Popular program. WBZ 333, Springfield; Songs and ukulele, WCX 517, Symphony orchestra. WEAF 492, New York: Radio artists: also from WEEL, WCCO. WJAR. WFI. WCAE, WGR. WOC, WSAL WWJ. WEAR. 889. Cleveland; Studio program WLS 345, Chicago: Better music hour. WTAS 303. Eigin. Popular concert

studio talent. 7.15 p. m.-WGN 370, Chicago; Classical music WHO 526. Des Mones: Musical program. WMBB 256. Chicago: Popular program WORD 275. Batavia; Concert; Sunday

7:45 p. m.—KDKA 309. East Pitts-burg: Concert. WBZ 333. Springfield-Irish fiddler: concert. WHT 238, Chi-

caro: Orchestra. 8 p. m.—WENR 266, Chicago: Pop ular program. WEAF 492, New York: Orchestra; also from WCCO, WF WOC. WCTS. WCAE, WJJAR, WWJ WEAR, 389, Cleveland; Orchestra. WJR 517, Detroit Serenaders. 8:30 p. m-WEB1 370, Chicago;

Musical program 9 p. m.-KYW 535, Chivengo; At home piogram. WEAF 492, New York; Orchestra. WEAR 39, Cleve-land; Organ WKRC 422, Cincinnati; Musical program. WOK 217, Chica-

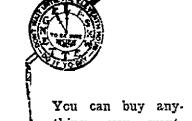
go; Popular program. WQJ 448, Chi cago: Orchestra. 930 p. m.—WGN 370. Chicago; Jazz skamper. WHT 40, Chicago: Popular program.

10 p. m.—WKRC 422. Cincinnati:

Classical program. WLW 422, Cinclinati; Orchestra. 11 p. m.—WHO 526, Des Moines; Dance program. WOC 484, Daven-

port; Orchestia. 11.45 p. m .-- WDAF 366, Kansas

City; Nighthawks. 12 mldnight-KNN 337, Hollywood; Orchestra. WQJ 448, Chicago; Gin



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# PARADE FLOATS BRING PRIZES

Awards Also Are Made to Many at Combined Locks to the day of marriage.
With such an impediment thrown Picnic

owners of automobiles who took part in the attractive parade staged Mondar by employes in connection with day and want everything arranged the annual pictue Labor day of the for them. of Combined Locks Paper Co. Awards also were given many at the picnic tions a similar request made by two for winning various contests. The parade contained a number of

unique and beautiful floats and several comic ones. It visited Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute and Kaukauna before dispersal at Combined Locks park, where the picnic was held. The best decorated car was that of Henry of the members of the Moore and Verhoven, who took first prize, and second and third places went to Miss Mildred Viel and Chris Kindler, respectively. Other awards in the order Driessen, Nick Vozas, William Jan-Directors of the Western Power his services A letter from H. M. thur Hansen was second and a group meeting in New York recommended Merriam, president of the company, of Combined Locks boys was third. by this agency amounts to \$1,400,000. derWyst, Otto Jenny, Henry Van Nuson the five leading writers each week will be guests of the agency at the land, Joseph Mathis, Henry VanDyke, Paul Lopas and John Arnoldussen. OUT ALL EVENING

Other winners were. Young boys' church of the town of Cener of which lades' running race, Mrs. Hugo meeings and interviews with his chir the Rev. A. Werner is pastor, is mak- Kroenke; young girls' running race, Eleanor Jansen: 100 yard dash for

mission festival on Sunday, Sept. 13. men. Theodore Helf. The Rev. E. Gladosch of Morrison 15 to preach the German service at 9:30 tendance of workinen and their famiand the Rev. F Brandt of Appleton lies. Events of the day consisted of will deliver the English sermon at 2 a parade, rand concert, dance, baseo'clock Sunday afternoon. Ofterings tall game, fireworks display, games, will be taken up at each service for contests and other amusements. Re-6 p. m.-WEAR 359, Cleveland, the Indian, Negro and inner missions freshments and lunches were served Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs W. B. Basing, Mr. and Mrs.

WRONG BIRD

Deane and Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwab was called out here the other day to go; semi-classica, program WOAW and daughter spent the weekend at capture an eagle which had taken common formal works. Take where the weekend at capture an eagle which had taken to the common formal works. 48. Chicago: Concert.

6.30 p m.—WEBH 370. Chicago. towoc, who are camping at the cot-less turkey buzzard which had gotten brobestra.

# ON BUSINESS BASIS 27,000 BALLOTS GETTING MARRIED PUT

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"Service" is what is demanded by out-of-state applicants for marriage censes at Menominee. Mich., since candidates for matrimony to wait Town, Village and City Clerks city on Wednesday. Sept. 13. the new state law which requires five days from the time of application

Paper Company's Annual into the path of prospective bridge couples, they now send in their ap plications by mail and make arrangements for parson, attendants, flowers Sept. 15 were sent out Wednesday Twelve prizes were given out to and wedding breakfasts by the same morning from the the office of John method. It is said that some couples even demand a "flat rate" on all of E. Hantschel, county clerk to cities, these various steps. They set the for the election was 27,000, of which

"Keep it out of the newspapers, whatever you do." is the usual ad 21,000 are official ballots and 3,000 are monition. A Menominee paper menyoung couples of Appleton who intended to go there to be married.

#### COMPLETE PLANS FOR GAMEL VISIT TO CITY

committee of the Gamel capaign, the the county clerk's office. personal canvass comittee, were completed at a meeting Wednesday morning at the Y. M. C. A. Those present named were to Walter Hipp. Mait at the meeting were W. E. Smith chairman of the boys' work commitsen, Gibert Trentlage and Earl Schul- tee of the Y. M. C. A., the group er. Mrs Daniel Jansen took first prize that was instrumental is bringing for having the most comical float, Ar- Frank H. Gamel, famous boyology thur Hansen was second and a group expert, to Appleton for a 2-week cam-One of the most exciting contests of work secretary of the association the offer of the North American completed the close and close the most exchange contests of work secretary of the association the offer of the North American complete the contest was the tug-of-war between George F. Werner, general secretary to exchange their shares for agency in the United States. The Combined Locks and Little Chute mill pany, to exchange their shares for later of the United States. The Combined Locks and Little Chute mill of the association E. H. Krug, chair 14 shares of the North American volume of business already written teams. The pull was won by Combined Locks, with a team consisting tee. Mr. Smith also is head of the of Martin VandenHeuvel. John Vangeneral committee for the Gamel

campaign. The personal canvass committee will be the largest group of the various campaign committees and will include 50 prominent Appleton busibag race, Edward Jansen, nail driv. ness men. It is their dpty to see pracing contest for women, Mrs. Paul Lo. tically every father of the city pergas, fat man's race. Waiter Hipp; sonally before the Gamel compaign St. John Evangelical Lutheran young boys' race Joseph Driessen; starts and get him lined up for the

# men. Theodore Helf. The picnic drew an immense at 75 PHOTOGRAPHERS TO ATTEND MEETING HERE

It is expected that, at least 75 photographers from all over the valley will attend the meeting of the Fox free to all picalckers by the paper River Valley Photographers associaion to be held Friday evening at the Harwood studio. One of the features if the meeting will be a motion ple-Elyria, 0 .- The entire sheriff's force ture showing the interiors and exteriors of the studios in the valley.

> Dancing Party, High Cliff Fri. Sept. 11, Kansas City Ar tists. Everybody welcome.



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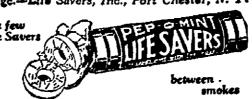
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your mouth like a good drink of water when you're really thirsty—and steady your nerves for work of play. Once you try them this way between smokes, you'll always have a package handy.

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## ASK APPLETON MASONS TO MADISON DEDICATION

A number of Appleton Masons will attend the dedication ceremonies of the Madison Temple of Freemasonry which will take place at the capital The event is to be put on the au-

Get Supplies for Senatorial thority of the grand lodge of Wisconsin Masons and under the auspices of Madison lodge No. 5. Hiram lodge No. 50 and Commonwealth lodge No. 325. The new Masonic building at Madison, it is said, is one of the most

magnificient of its kind in the state and the cost of erecting it totaled over a half million Collars. It-includes two lodge rooms and a

consistory room, and the equipment end furnishing is of the best.

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laws, any voter who is absent from here to be remelted would fill five his precinct or district on election day may apply to his town, village, or city trains of 56 cars each, holding 50,000 clerk for a ballot previous to the elecpounds to the car. tion, and vote by mail. Voters who will be absent from their precinct on

Sept. 15 should apply to their town, tally sheets, notices and ballot bags village, or city clerk tor a ballot with- arrived at the county clerk's office riod of work for the most important in the next few days, it was said at Wednesday morning and were sent to Election supplies, such as poll lists, Wednesday afternoon.



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# City Treasurer's Report

To His Honor, the Mayor, and Common Council:

Gentlemen: I herewith submit the following report for the month of August, 1925, to-wit: \$587,438.77 RECEIPTS General Fund .....\$ Bridge Fund ..... High School Fund .....

Jr. High School Bldg. Fund ..... 124.86 Jr. Hi School Operating Fund Vocational School Fund Library Fund ..... Firemen's Pension Fund ..... Police Pension Fund ..... Water Works Fund ..... 11,874.15 1,687.50 20.991,198.59 \$ 23,096.39

GRAND TOTAL ..... DISBURSEMENTS General Fund .....\$49,817.63 Jr. Hi School Bldg. Fund ..... 31,378.43 Vocational School Fund ..... 1,484.06 7.602.00 Water Works Fund ..... Park Board Fund ..... Jr. Hi School Bond Int. a-c ..... 13,192.35 Water Works Bond Int. a-c ..... 2,340.00 \$118,937.66

TO BALANCE On deposit in 1st Nat'l Bank to credit of City Treasurer in all Funds . . 416,597.12 Cash in office ...... Checks Outstanding .....

\$416,929.62 BONDS AND INVESTMENTS Police Pension Fund .......... 5,037.65 Firemen's Pension Fund ..... 19,130.23

Library Endowment Fund ..... 500.00
Water Works Investments .... 50.000.00 491,597.50 GRAND TOTAL .....\$610,535.16 Balance of FUNDS is represented as follows: Investments - Cash

222,557.03 General Fund ..... 51,826.79 Jr. Hi School Bldg. Fund ..... 610.11 Bridge Fund ..... 9,063.65 Hi School Fund ..... Jr. Hi School Bond Int. a.c. ...... Jr. Hi School Operating a.c. .... 2,731.53 55,814.96 Vocational School Fund ..... 17,488.43 Police Pension Fund ..... 5,037.65 -

5,659.89 5,725.31 957.86 26,889.26 Water Works Fund ...... 50,000.00 Water Works Reserve Fund ..... 6,112.32 1,867.50 Water Works Bond Int. a.c. .... 9,692.48 Park Board Fund ..... 416,997.12 74,667.88

Checks Outstanding .....

Respectfully submitted, F. E. BACHMAN, City Treasurer

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# 157 MILLIONS IN **GAS TAXES PAID** BY CAR DRIVERS

Forty-four States Now Collect Tax on Gasoline Used to Drive Automobiles

Washington, Mere than \$150,000. 060 is being contributed to state treasuries by American motorists this year in gasoline taxes—sufficient to build £,500 miles of up to date concrete hlghways, an investigation by The United Press among government agencies shows. Wisconsin, with \$5 .-199,887, ranks eleventh among the 44 states that impose the gas tax, according to estimates for the year made by state officials.

Government estimates place probable total gas collections this year in all states at \$157,204,984. Last year the total was \$79,734,490. The huge increase is due principally to the conversion of a number of states to the gas tax idea and partly by the increase in the number of automobiles

mate by allowing 450 gallons of cas- are liable to imprisonment. oline to each registered automobile in i the country and assessing the tax show,' and is not subject to the law against consumption so figured, ac- requiring licenses for shows,' accordcording to the number of vehicles in ing to the ruling of F. C. Siebold, as-

SPENT FOR ROAD BUIDLING A nimportant feature of this year's huge gas tax collections is that most i of the revenue derived will go exclusively for road building. Last year only a little more than 60 per cent 90 days. was so applied.

Only four states now do not impose the gasoline tax. They are New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Illinois. The tax experiment originated in the south and west. An indication of the rapid increase in this mode of taxation is given in the jump of rev- man, all of this city, gave short adenues from \$36.813.939 in 1923 to \$157.240,984 this year.

One state-South Carolina-charges North Carolina levy 4 cents. All but States senate to succeed his fahter. four of the other states charge be-Connecticut, North Dakota, Rhode Is- 12. land and Texas, which levy 1 cent., WISCONSIN PAYS \$5,199,687

The amounts which it is estimated Montana, \$788,976. each state will collect in gasoline taxes this year are as follows:

Alabama, \$1,556,892; Arizona, \$858,= 735: Arkansas, \$2.811,258; California 984,190; North Dakota, \$580,860; gram. \$13.071,997; Colorado, \$2,111,139; Con-Ohio, \$12,291,840; Oklahoma, \$5,493,- The necticut. \$1.075,270; Delaware. \$347.- 055; Oregon. \$2,860,326; Pennsylvania. 841; District of Columbia. \$858,742; \$12,163,005; Rhode Island. \$472,635; Florida, \$2,910,640: Georgia \$3,084,- South Carolina, \$4,003,880; South Da- being operated successfully in many 156: Idaho, \$1,028,011: Indiana, \$9,- kota, \$2,114,572: Tennessee. \$3,039,-677.822; Iowa, \$6,099,660; Kansas, \$4,- 498; Texas, \$3,968,473.50; Utah, \$1,-067,820; Kentucky, \$3.412,584; Louisiana, \$1,762,200; Maine; \$1,888,582; \$6,279,876; Washington, \$2.593,251; and govern themselves much as a Maryland, \$1,964,133; Michigan, \$8,West Virginia, \$2,832,394; Wisconsin, small city, under the "X" village sys 588,691; Minnesota, \$4,984,029; Missis- \$5,199,687; Wyoming, \$540,022.50.



Anita Stevent and Bert Lytell in NEVER, THE TWAIN SHALL MEET

AT THE ELITE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

#### FORTUNE TELLERS AT FAIRS MAY GO TO JAIL

In an opinion obtained by C. B. Ballard, Appleton, state treasury agent, from the ottorney general, it was made known that palmists and Statisticians arrived at their esti- fortune tellers who operate at fairs

> teller is not a sistant attorney general. Under the law "fortune tellers and like impostors" are deemed vagrants are liable to be punished by prisonment at hard labor in the county jail or workhouse from three to

#### APPLETON MEN SPEAK FOR LA FOLLETTE, JR.

Bachman, George J. Schneider and Samuel Sigdresses Tuesday evening at Appleton Creek in conjunction with the appearance there of Robert M. LaFol-5-cent tax. Arkansas, Nevada and lette, Jr., candidate for the United Mr. LaFollette will give an address tween 3½ and 2 cents. The four are in Appleton on the evening of Sept.

sippi, \$1,999,998; Missouri, \$5,350,950;

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#### ENGAGE ENGINEER TO AID **CONNELLY FOR MONTH**

A. Fick of Sandusky, has been appointed as a special assistant engineer for the city of Appleton, according to announcement of Mayor John Goodland, Jr. 'He has begun his duties and will spend a month in the city's

Extra help was given R. M. Connelly, city engineer, because of the lateness of the paving program. It was found that a number of sidewalks still, are to be built and there are numerous sewer extensions to be made. In order that all this work may be accomplished before the fall season is too far advanced Mr. Fick will devote his attention to the sidewalk and sewer matters, thus permitting Mr. Connelly to give his whole time to the engineering work connected with the paving of several streets.

#### Y. M. C. A. RESIDENTS ARRANGE FOR PROGRAM

A program for the supper of dormitory men of Appleton Y. M. C. A. which will be held on Thursday evening. Sept. 24 was set up at a meet-ing of a committee of "Y" residents Luesday evening. Every member of the committee was present and much interest and enthusiasm was shown Nebraska, \$3,056,174; Nevada, \$358,- by the men. H. H. Hellig, chairman 722; New Hampshire, \$702,225; New of the social work committee of the Mexico, \$617,448; North Carolina, \$5.- association, helped work up a pro-

> The supper will be held for the purpose of getting the dormitory men inassociations of the country. Dormitory men elect a mayor and aldermen and adopt a constitution and ordinances and govern themselves much as a

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eral Budget Payment Plan, this Coach may be purchased out of monthly income with an initial pay.

# CELERY PICKERS **ENDANGER DUCK** HUNTING HERE

Wild Ducks

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In response to the appeal, Mr. isking for advice and cooperation on tine business will be transacted.

the part of the state. He has promis SCHNEIDER ELECTED ed to do all in his power to bring about a complete investigation and to put a stop to this practice.

It is reported that a force of mer is now employed in this vicinity gathering enormous quantities of wild duck foods. These foods include wild celery, sage pond weed, muskrat potato, sweet flag and Potamogton

Wild celery is said to be the favo-Sportsmen Appeal to State to rite food of canvasbacks, one of the choicest of wild ducks, and redheads, Protect Food Supplies for bluebills and other deep water ducks. Although there is no law preventing the removal of this plant, it is rapidly diminishing in extent, as is sago

It is reported that warehouses. with boats and other equipment, are maintained on Lake Butte des Morts. strain activities of persons engaged in that the business is highly organized, gathering wild celery and other wild and that there are several carloads of No Knife, Needle, Pain or Stain

Trades Council Meets

council will hold a regular meeting glad to tell any one how it effected Lampert has written to Elmer S. Hall, at the hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday me. state convention commissioner, and evening. A report of the Labor day Herman L. Ekern, attorney general, picnic will be heard, and other rou- Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio

# HEAD OF P-T CLUB

Julius Schneider was elected presi- New London Tuesday noon on Ser- year. dent of the Parent-teachers association of the Badger school. Spencer-rd at the first fall meeting Tuesday evening at the school. Melvin McCoy was elected vice president, and Miss Florence Keating, secretary and Routine, business

transacted. The next meeting of the association will be Sept. 22, and will be featured by a card party and wiener roast,

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vice, the Universal Law of Nature at the Elwood hotel, New London, The J. L. Johns addressed a joint meet-ing of the Rotary and Lions clubs of joint meetings two or three times

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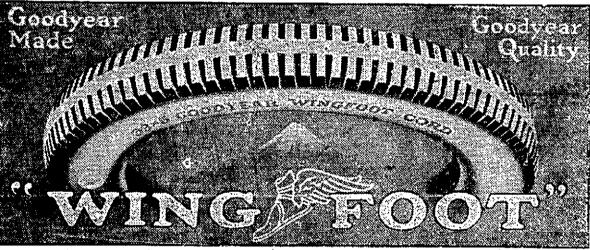
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#### MR. WILCOX' CANDIDACY

extensions and improvements.

Several hundred Appleton and Outagamie county voters attended the meeting in Armory G Wednesday evening, at which Roy P. Wilcox, Republican candidate for the office of United States senator, was the principal speaker. It was a large and enthusiastic gathering, and Mr. Wilcox made a decidedly favorable impression upon his hearers.

No one can meet or hear Mr. Wilcox without gaining the impression that he is a statesman of capacity and ability. His address was a welcome relief from the tactics used by the spell-binding office-seekers who have addressed local audiences in this and recent campaigns. There was no mud-slinging, no bitter denunciation of opponents, such as characterized Mr. Mc-Govern's talk last week. No delving into personalities, no abuse of the opposition. just a clean, straight-forward presentation of the issues, state and national, which are before the electors of the state of Wisconsin for consideration in the forthcoming election. Mr. Wilcox invited a free and fair comparison of the records, characters, promises and accomplishments of all candidates who are in the race.

The platform and pledges of Mr. Wilcox are a plain declaration of principles upon which he proposes to stand if nominated and elected. There is no doubt about his sincerity of purpose and he leaves no room for question regarding his ability to fight for the things in which he believes.

Among the important planks in-Mr. Wilcox' platform is his advocacy of the world court, and the use of all honorable means of minimizing the possibility of future wars. He favors the early completion of the St. Lawrence waterway project which would be of inestimable value to the state of Wisconsin and to the middle West. He stands for the full payment of foreign war debts to America. He stands for the guarantee of liberty as laid down by our constitution. His advocacy of sane labor legislation and helpful devices for the farmer should win approval of the laboring man and the tillers of the

His promise of support to the Coolidge administration in its program of economy and federal tax reduction should gain full approval, as well as his stand against the tax-grabbing, extravagant, bureaucratic state administration at Madison, which has built up a political machine of 5,800 job holders.

These are some of the issues which Mr. Wilcox pointed out in this campaign, and his stand on these important questions is of such sanity and good judgment that we believe it can be subscribed to by the large majority of our citizens.

As we see it the important thing in this campaign is to nominate and elect a senator who can be relied upon to support every effort toward good government nationally, and who will strike a decisive blow at the power of the state political ring. A vote for Mr. Wilcox next Tuesday is a vote for these principles.

# THE AIR SERVICE CONTROVERSY

People generally will find themselves in hearty accord with the statement of Congressman Florian Lambert, chairman of the select committee investigating the United States Air service, in which he points out that Col. Mitchell is merely incidental to the real problem of this branch of the service, and that the matter to be decided is not whether or not Col. | Mary paper.

Mitchell should be punished, but how best to improve aviation.

We would not disparage the courage of Col. Mitchell in standing out against the army and navy officials for what he believes to be mismanagement, nor would we underestimate his service in bringing the problems of this branch of the service to the attention of the public.

However it must be remembered that the important matter, and in fact the matter for which Col. Mitchell has risked punishment, and demotion is the improvement of the air service. Once the public has been sufficiently aroused or interested to make thorough investigation imperative, the function of the layman will have been accomplished, and the final decision will be one for experts.

Few are competent to say whether the charges of Col. Mitchell are true or whether they have been greatly exaggerated. However an impartial investigating body that has for its ultimate purpose the improvement of the air service can go a long way toward accomplishing that purpose. The charges of General Mitchell which unquestionably will warrant charges of insubordination, may be reason for disciplinary action, but the real issue will be the improvement of the air service. and will continue to be the issue until it is settled.

#### THOSE ERRORS

Next time you hear a citizen yelping about typographical errors in his home paper, or in any other paper, just hand him these few figures to stop his tongue, says an exchange:

In an ordinary column there are 10,-000 pieces of type: there are seven possible wrong positions for each letter; there are 70,000 chances to make an error, and millions of possible transpositions.

In this one sentence, "To be or not to be." by transpositions alone, it has been figured out, 2,759,022 errors can be made. Newspaper people from the "devil" up to the boss are only human, and are liable to err. Don't be nosing around for errors, but read for the information and the good you can get; you'll find errors enough in your daily walk of life without having to hunt for them in your newspaper. .

#### THE "POOR" MAN

To help the "poor" American taxpayer as distinguished from the "rich" one who can pay surtaxes, Representative Bacharach of New Jersey advocates elimination of the excise tax on automobiles and their parts. The Detroit News in agreeing with him remarks that this tax hits "the poor man heavily, the rich man lightly."

Certain Europeans hearing all this discussion about the welfare of the "poor" American who has to pay a tax on his car would wonder about our definitions. It is only here that a man can be considered poor and still transport himself in his own motor vehicle. It is only here that a legislator can be worried about the effect of auto sales taxes on the masses.

The thought is saccharine-very sweet even if very bitter. The American poor man paying the sales tax when buying his own car has his compensations. Many a European would like to get here for the chance of earning the rare privilege of paying just such a tax.

#### TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

SALLY !!

up clean. What on earth can you mean? Come here, now, you'll ruin your akirt" "Jimmie! Say, Jimmie! What worries you gimmle.

way. Now, I'll bet you can't say what it was I a committee which had charge of obtaining the was sendin' you for." "Lillie! Why, Lillie, what makes you act silly?

could be so good, if you only just would, but you sufferers in the flood at Galveston, Texas. make all my friends think you can't." "Eddie! Oh. Eddie! Your supper is ready. Say, evening at the parsonage of St. Mary church.

how many times must I call? You piece all day long and you know that it's wrong, for you ne'er son of Kaukauna, were mentioned as candidates eat at meal times at all." Mother, poor mother, her call, like no other, will reelection. find where a youngster is at. The call of the child

is the call of the wild, but you can't blame poor mother, at that. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

A real dog likes to eat steak, but he had rather ave a good bite out of a pedigreed pup.

Even if a new era were to dawn there wouldn't stone theatre, Chicago. enough of us up.

Cheap matches are a lot of trouble. You seldom trike a good one in a whole box.

Preachers have a fairly good job in summer. one of their flock wants to go where it is hoster. Always carry a pump or a big liar along on an

uto trip in case you have to blow up a flat tire. Maybe they tried to kidnap a movie star pamed Mary Pickford. Anyway, here's her name in our Timm, town of Center, were married yesterday

# Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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#### THE SPASMODIC TENDENCY

Young children are likely to have convulsions say with the onset of a sharp fever as in pneu-monta or scarlet fever. Why the manifestation is She washes her face with glycerine guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McMula spasm in a child and only a shivering or chattering of the teeth in an older individual is not so easy to explain as we formerly thought; it is true the child has a relatively greater amount of neryous tissues, if that signifies anything.

But recently medical science has recognized peculiar state, mainly observed in children of spasmophilia, which means literally fondness for or love of spasms, an abnormal tendency toward spasmodic reactions. This peculiar state includes not only ordinary spasms or convulsions, such as occur instead of chills in association with various llinesses in children, but such definite affections as tetany (not tetanus or "lockjaw"), spasmodic croup, breath holding spells, laryngismus stridulus or spasm of the larynx, and perhaps some cases of enuresis (bed wetting in children past the age of years). Spasmophilia has no bearing upon such diseases as epilepsy, chorea (St. Vitus's' dance), ics (habit spasms) or wry neck.

In tetany the child's hands and feet are held in contracted or cramped position all the time, and various other muscles may be spasmodically contracted, especially about the larynx producing at-Tetany is seldom seen in a child less than 3 or one man's loss may prove another's lived at Valders, and belonged to that months of age, and as a rule the condition occurs in children from 8 months to 18 months old. It is increase in business now. commonly associated with signs of rickets. Children with tetany often have general convulsions from various incidental causes such as overfeeding or improper food, the onset of pneumonia, scarlet fever or other feverish illness, uremia, but never, I think, from "worms."

Ereath holding spells not obviously due to anger and excessive crying, are usually a manifestation of tetany, although such spells continue in some children far beyond the age limit for tetany.

A deficiency of calcium (lime) in the blood is one sign noted in spasmophilia. Whether this is due to an inadequate supply of calcium in food, water or medicine, or to an excessive elimination of calcium from the body, or to some inherent fault in the metabolism or utlization of calcium in the body, is a question which is not as yet settled. Obser vers generally believe that there is some functional fault in the ductless glands, particularly the parathyroid glands, which seem to control calcium metabolism. Recent studies seem to show that this out of a job. That raises the quesductless gland fault may depend upon a lack of tion: What would moth balls do for certain ultamins in the child's diet, and especially a living if trunks hadn't been inlack of vitamins which are richly present in vented? plain cod liver, the yelk of fresh eggs, and pure resh raw milk, but in greatest concentration in he cod liver oil. Two lines of treatment are commonly employed

n dealing with spasmophilia in its various expressions. First, the child is given about 10 grains of calcium chlorid, dissolved in water and fed with the food, every four hours, for several weeks, but the dose may be decreased to five or 10 grains a day after the first week. Second, the child is given plain cod liver oil, from a few drops at first to teaspoonful after a month, two or three times a

Besides these measures, the spasmophilic child ought to have every opportunity for play in the sunshine, with the body nearly or quite naked but of course care to prevent sunburn. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Soap Below the Neck? Is it harmful to use any reducing soap on the for an advertisement.

Answer.-Only indirectly, for you see, or at least I do, that there is urgent need of every available fall divorce suits. bit of soap for necks, and to go and use it on busts-well it reminds me of the time I recklessly used a perfectly good penny on a slot machine in railroad car, believing, gullible dupe that I was. could get a paper cup for a drink of water that vay. It took over a year of determined effort to ecover that penny. So I should advise you not to be extravagant with the soap, especially in view the prodigious cost of "reducing" soap.

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Sept. 13, 1900.

Lawrence college opened yesterday for the school year with an enrolment of 231, the largest on record. Among those enroled from Appleton vere: Laura Loomis, Marie Petersen, Elsie Bottensek. George J. Stansbury, Ruth Harwood, Flor ence and Elizabeth Wood, Ada Beveridge, Mabel Kuchmsted, Charlotte Wood, Karl E. Stansbury. B. A. Pride, Roy Pride, Kate Gochnauer, Chael Gochnauer, Fred Heinemann, Theda Patten, F. W. Court, Mabel Wolter, Ada, Saecker, Arthur Fiuno and R. Percy Hutton.

About 200 members of Riverview Country club attended the opening of the new clubhours yesterday. Several golf contests were scheduled in which D. Arthur Jones wen the men's direction driving "Sally! Oh, Sally! Come out of that alley. Say, contest, H. Lee Chilson, the men's distance drivput down that stick and that dirt. I dressed you ling contest and Robert L. Smith the approaching and putting contest.

O. E. Bell, president of the Bell Watch Co.. which was desirous of locating a factory here, was told you to go to the store. Don't loaf on the lo arrive in the city that evening to confer with

Mayor Hammel called a massmeeting at the city Be nice, now. Snoke hands with your aunt. You ball that evening to arrange to obtain aid for the Mike Moran and Anna Schmidt were married that

A. H. Krugemeler of this city, and G. H. Dawfor district attorney to oppose Fred M. Wilcox for

> 10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Sept. 9, 1915.

Several tents at the Appleton fair at the driving park were blown down in a terrific wind and The honeymoon is over when he forgets how to rainstorm last evening. Some of the exhibits also were damaged. Plate glass windows in several tores were broken.

Miss Isabelle King of this city, was one of three chosen for trial for a leading part in the play "Pollyanna" which was now being staged at the Black-H. W. Woestenberg of Appleton, and Edmund

Krull of Greenville, were among the biggest winners in the poultry section of the Appleton fair. A marriage license was issued by County Clerk Wolf to Henry Nitzband and Esther Storm, both of Appleton.

Coach E. C. Offinger issued the first call for can didates for the high school football team yester day. The linemen expected to turn out were Dame, Retza, Hauert, Helss, Alquist, Pingle; backfield,

Bushey, Albrecht, Bunks, Hansen and Engle-Miss Anna Kluess of Greenville, and Herman lafternoon at the Lutheran church at Greenville.

# PASTOR RETURNS SEEN, HEARD TO ATTEND 75TH **CHURCH JUBILEE IMAGINED**

---thats all

T. N. T.

And uses alcohol to rub her slopes-

Withal to keep from being corrosive-

The latest story from Kansas and

its freak laws is as follows: It is

said that a short time ago they went

the limit with a law that was intro-

horse and buggy in sight.

The city of Menominee is trying

soveral things to revive the business

of Gretna Green, it is reported. It's

comes to Mohammed when Hoham-

med fails to come to the mountain.

If you won't take a bride along with

you to Menominec, Menominee is will-

ing to furnish the bride. The bride

over there arranges for the license

Another Fall Fashion Festival has

We haven't noticed any hat mer-

In fact one of the salesmen has con-

fessed to us that he is tired cleaning

hats after some slick-haired sap

The proper evening garment while

We once read of an eastern man's

right to retire. This is to serve no

tice on the Fisk tire makers that they

Fall suits are not so noisy as the

behind its mother's skirts.

putting the cat out is pink pajamas

tries on a dozen or so of them.

with blue stripes.

come upon us. It is advertised that

derbies will be all the rage again.

She wears powder on her nosc.

soaps.

plosive.

there is

to life

The Rev. A. O. Alfsen, 50 Years at Valders, Visits Friends in Chilton

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-The Rev. A. O. Alfsen of

Mr. Alfsen had been at Valders Manitowoc-co on Sunday, where the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Indeed, Mis Mary Jane is high exfounding of the Valders Lutheran church was celebrated. This celebraion was participated in by the city of Manitowoc and the villages of Jer-

ken and Valders.

The Rev. Mr. Alfsen came to Jerken in 1873, and had charge of the church there and also of the one in Valders. duced and went through both houses He remained there until 1923, when and was vetoed by the governor behe celebrated his fiftieth anniversary, cause his private secretary caught after which he retired and moved to it, and that the law provided that Chicago.

vhen a train approached a grade During his residence in Jerken he crossing, the engineer had to get out ministered to the spiritual needs of and look both ways on the highway five generations of people. At the celto see if there was an automobile or ebration on Sunday one of the parishioners told that the Rev. Mr. Alfsen had officiated at the burnal of her grandfather, and had also christened Eloping couples are finding added restrictions on the marriage accomher grandchild. modations at Menominee. What is

Mrs. McMullen of Chilton formerly gain. Our county clerk may get an congregation.

Two automobiles, one occupied by John and Alvin Holst and the other by a party from Kiel, crashed into each other on the Gravesville bridge at 9 o'clock Monday evening. The the other way now-the mountain Kiel car was a new sedan, which was badly smashed. None of the occupants of either car was badly hurt, all of them escaping with scratches. Mrs. Edward Schmidt, together with

two children, of Milwaukee, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. William and the wedding, and when all is set, Pinnow. Mrs. William Meyer of New-Holall the bridegroom needs to do is stein visited her aunt, Mrs. T. J.

Glenn Tuesday. Mrs. T. J. Glenn entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday. Francis E. McGovern spoke Tuesday morning on the lawn of the Ho-And this will put a lot of mothballs tel Chliton, to an audience of about

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weeks, daugher Lucille and sons Lester and Henry autoed to Portage on Saturday to vis-Mrs. Weeks' brother William Papke. They also visited the Dells of lard attended the DePere fair Wednes. Wisconsin, returning on Sunday. chant advertising hair slicking grease. Misses Lucy and Ruth Puehler of

Mary Puehler, who is teaching Mrs. C. Saur. mathematics in the Chilton high school. Miss Lucy has just returned ed the state fair last week. from Porto Rico, where she has been teaching in the public school system at Milwaukee. of that island for the last three years. Next year she will teach Spanish in the state college for women at Columbus, Miss. Miss Ruth is a student in the medical course of the University collar button that remained in use 32 years. - It - certainly earned a of Wiscensin.

# are not permitted to use this squib LEGION AUXILIARY IS SUCCESSFUL IN SALE Hauk.

gion Saturday afternoon and proved a sons attended the DePere fair Well, one thing is true, the man success.

with balloon pants doesn't have to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Remmel who worry about a shortage of free air at the filling stations.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Remmei Who Mr. and Mrs. Einler Faick and the Rohloff.

Were married here Tuesday of last dren and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hauk Rohloff.

Mr. at the filling stations. The standard length of dresses is Mrs. Remmell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. lake. said to two inches from the knee, but Chris Meshke for a short time before we don't know if this means above or returning to their home at Milwaukee. the state fair last week. , Miss Cecilia Meshke is visiting In either case, it becomes mighty hard for a little tot to hide friends at Watertown.

-ROLLO. din of Antigo, were guests at the home and visited friends.

Not the Least of His Varied Accomplishments

NOW, MY BOY. DON'T BE

BACKWARD

# Here's a chance. for a man to get ahead in more than a mere hat!

Common every-day hats you can buy anywhere. If you'll notice the first 50 men you meet on the street you'll know that 30 of them bought ordinary hats-they were not

particular.



We're not simply trying to sel lyou a hat and take your \$5 or \$7.

We want to show you how it seems to be looking at yourself in a hat that is more than a head covering—in a style that is more than a shape—and in a shade that is more than a

You have only one face-let's take care of it.

TRIMBLE HATS \$4 to \$7.50

# Matt Schmidt & Son

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

of Mrs. Etta Beaudette, the first part of last week. They left for a visit BREAKS BACK IN with friends and relatives at Ripon, Green Lake and Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Diestler and daugher Linda spent Wednesday of last week at Appleton. Leland Kleiner of Milwaukee, is vis-

iting at the W. Steinberg home. Irving Klein of Green Bay, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klein Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Dobberstein spent

Sunday at Plainfield. Mrs. Henry Dobberstein was called to Black Creek by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baehman are moving into the flat recently vacated by the Platten family. Lawrence Dabereiner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ponto and day of last week. Miss Gerda Billman. of Milwaukee,

Madison visited their sister Miss spent the weekend with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klein attend

Miss Laura Opper spent several days Mrs. E. Nye and Miss Louise Buck Thursday.

and Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Dobberstein at Mukwa. of Adams, spent several days last Clover Leaf lakes. or Adams, spent several days last Mr. and Mrs. R. Huse and children week with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Lena Eickhoff, spent several lauk.

Fred Buss Saturday.

Hortonville-A food sale was put on Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobberstein and Intervalle—A food sale was put on Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobberstein and Ans. W. C. Singler, Appleton, the auxiliary of the American lesson, and Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff and and Mrs. W. C. Singler, Appleton, the auxiliary of the American lesson, and Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff and and Mrs. Called on friends here Mofiday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Falck and chil-

northern Wisconsin. They will visit hionday at the Falck cottage at Loon Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Poole attended

Mrs. L. Dabareiner, daughter Dor-

shy and Mrs. Zilish and daughter Frederic W. Hall and Miss Lida Bel- Norma autoed to Appleton Saturday

# **FALL OFF HORSE**

George Stever, Black Creek, Is in Serious Condition in Green Bay Hospital

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creck-George Stever, farm-13 er residing three miles north of Navarino, is at Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay. Mr. Stever was riding horse back last Friday morning to get the cows from the pas-Wausau spent the weekend at the ture, when he was thrown off the neighbor heard his cries for help. He Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kluge and son Wil- was taken to the hospital and submitted to an operation. His limbs are paralyzed and it is understood

that he probably will never walk again if he recovers. Mr. and Mrs. William Row, Mrs. O. Strassburger, Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bshop, spent Sunday at the William Kettner home hear Hor-

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Park of Appleof Neenah, visited relatives here ton, were weekend guests of the forhursday.
Mrs. Edward Ponto spent Tuesday and Miss Mary Park.

children, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edward Dobberstein at Mukwa. Henry Hoeft, spent Labor day at Mrs. Otto Krayonbuhl and son Carl Timber Leaf lakes and in.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. days at Fond du Lac at the William Miss Elizabeth Konz, Milwaukee,

A daughter was born Sept. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mangerson and children, Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. George Emrich and children, Apple-

ton, called at the G. H. Peters home Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander spent several days at Pulaski. The Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold a business meet-

ing, Friday evening, Sept. 11, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Laird. Miss Eunice Sassman of Madison is spending several weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and

sons were Sunday visitors at New London. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burdick of Green Bay spent Labor day here. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Krueger, Route 2, Aug. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman and daughter Dorothy, were dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. John Haus Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and children of Milwaukee and Thomas Hilli-

gan of Appleton, spent several days at the Hilligan home. Miss Maude Hilligan returned to Milwaukee with the former to spend the week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bechel and children. Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Traxler, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Murphy, Joseph Traxler, Menasha, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Traxler Mr. and Mrs. John Haus visited at the Spaulding home at Leeman Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. William Shauger of Appleton called here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clare Daniels

f Green Bay, autoed to Maribell cave Monday. Herman Daniels of Cicero Center. N. Y., is'a guest at the home of his nephew, Guy Daniels. He is a former resident of town of Cicero and for-

merly owned the Hilbert Witthun This is his first visit in 44 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lachn attended the state fair at Milwaukee last

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter and Maynard Pantzlaif of Oshkosh spent several days here.

Miss Ella Pasch has returned from two weeks visit at Pulaski. Plan Shower

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Miss Irene Reis of Milwaukee, is visiting with friends here. A number of young ladies are 'preparing a shower for Miss Addio Scid-

er who is soon to become the bride of Norbert Holzschuh of this place.

# Changes In Schedule At

the class schedule of Appleton' Womans club for 1925-26, according to has been arranged and plans will be Thursday morning. The Dramatic camp fund. workshop which was scheduled for Wednesday evening has been changed to Monday evening and no gymnasium classes will be held on Monday evening. The changes completes the final schedule for the year. The revised program follows:

Monday-4 to 6 o'clock, Lawrence college bowling class; 7 to 8, social ch.b; 8 to 9:30, dancing: 7 to 9, music department and Glee club work at the club rooms and bowling at the Elks and Arcade alleys; Dramatic workshop.

Tuesday - Appleton Professional Woman's club meets every third Tuesday: 7 to 9, handcraft class; 7 to 9 gymnasium work at high school

Wednesday-5:30 to 7:30 supper class; U. Y. C. club.

Thursday-7 to 9, bridge class at the club rooms and team games as volleyball, basketball and baseball in high school gym; 4 to 6 Lawrence college bowling: 7:30 to 9:30, bowling at Arcade alleys.

Friday-Appleton Girls' club, every third Friday; 7 o'clock, social club. Sunday-Sunday cozies; Open house on Oct. 11.

#### PARTIES

honor of her fiftieth birthday anni-Weyenberg, Miss Laura Weyenberg, Arthur DeWildt, Herman Vosters, Martin Ver Hagen of Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nitzband, Black Creek, were surprised by a number of relatives and friends Saturday evening in honor of their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary and the birthday anniversary of Mr. Nitzband. Cards was the chief diversion of the evening. About 50 moves among the rich, whose friends persons including guests from Appleton, Neenah, Kimberly, Center, Black Creek, and Chicago were pres-

Misses Carol Newton, route 3, Appleton, entertained a few friends Sunday afternoon. The occasion was in honor of her guest Miss Evelyn Revoir of Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gloudemans, 433 W. Prospect-ave, entertained a number of relatives at a dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening. The occasion was in honor of Mathias Guerts of Tomahawk, who was visiting for a few days with his parents at Lit-

Mr. and Mrs. John Johann, Appleding anniversary. Cards and games furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Frank Merget, Martin Van Velden and William Kamkes. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Kamkes, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Merget, Mr. and Mrs. William Kamkes, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dietzen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van der, Velden. Mrs. Elvera Johann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Merget, Clara Kamkes of Darboy. Elnora Knapp of Milwaukee, Rosella Merget, Irene Luniak, Clem Johann, Frank Merget, Nicholas Fox. Rueben Schmalz, Richard Kamkes.

Six employes of the Gloudemans-Gage Co. entertained at a dinner at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the ued. Conway in honor of Mrs. L. F. Kempf of Chicago. After the dinner the guests were entertained at

## CAPD PARTIES

Fifty-seven tables were in play at the open card party given Wednes-day evening by the Christian Mothers of St. Joseph church. Prizes were Hackworthy and Miss Esther Ingenwon by Mrs. Joseph LaFond, Mrs. K. Gochnauer, Frank Probst and Andrew Doerster at schafkopf; Mrs. S. Lehrer and Miss Christina Deer at plumpsack: Mrs. Antone Boehme at einch; Mrs. Clara Vaughn and Mrs. S. A. Konz at bridge; Arthur Grieshaber and Antone Boehms at dice.

Plans were made at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart legion Wednesday evening in Moose temple to give a series of home card parties. The first of the series will be given Sept. 24 at the home of Mrs. Edward

The Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans had a card party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. F. Peterson, 1327 W. College-ave. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Matt Bauer and Mrs. Louis Peterson and at dice by Mrs. Elsie Bauer and Mrs. evening at the Plankinton Hotel. Mil-Louise Merkel.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for a marriage license was made Thursday to John Hant-Democratic party, and will be a guest schel, county clerk by Frank J. Schreiter and Delia Flanner both of

Dance-Apple Creek Sunday liam George Bruce, Milwaukee, Sept. 13. Double Orchestra Democratic senatorial candidate.

Orioles challenge the Stars. Ad
Ticket reservations for the band mission 50c.

Queen, 12 Corners, Friday.

# OLIVE BRANCH HEARS REPORT ON LEAGUE-CAMP

Reports will be given at the meet-Woman Club Reports will be given at the meeting of Olive Branch Senior Walther League Friday evening in the church League Friday evening in the church League camp at Arcadia, Mich. this summer. A program of camp songs

an excellent place for boating, fishing

# me Tangle

COTT TO RUTH BURKE, CONTINUED

Do you know, Ruth dear, I am not sure that Alice Hartley has not the right idea about this very important phase of life. She is treating marriage as a business. She knows that if she can not be a success at that she can not make a success of anything. She respects Porter Breed principally because she knows that he can give her what is indispensable to her happiness-all that money can buy. He has recently had another fortune left him. She is determined as she says, to be successful in woman's inevitable business.

As a rich man's wife she will attention to getting a man with monversary. Games and dancing furnish. ey as a partner. Personally, I can

With the frankness of a modern girl she discusses the whole matter with a lack of hypocrisy that is quite

I am glad and I know that you will also be glad to help her in any way to attain her ambition.

I have come to the conclusion Ruth, that it is not always the poor girl who-needs help the most. Sometimes the problem of the girl who have plenty of money, who appears to all the world as a rich girl, are much harder to solve.

Alice told me she expected to be married in about three weeks; and then she added with a grin at the humor of the whole thing. "Porter doesn't know it yet but I'm almost certain that the ceremony will take olace three weeks from Wednesday.' You see, Ruth, that Alice Hartley, disciple of George Bernard Shaw, who is the one man' who has the courage to tell the truth about some-

will only talk honestly about it. Every woman knows that in reality which the business session and prizes she is not the pursued, but the pursuer. She knows long before the man in the case does that he is going to ton, were surprised by a large num- propose marriage to her. Also she is her of friends and relatives Monday quite able to ward off any love-mak- the Equitable Fraternal union at 8 evening in honor of their fifth wed. ing she does not care to accept o'clock Friday evening Gil Myse hall. Therefore, you had better prepare to Routine business will be discussed. be in town by three weeks from Wednesday for Alice will be disconsolate if you are not here for her

wedding. I shall gladly go and wish them all whatever that they will not both be as happy as the average married

I believe that all people would be much happier if there was not so bees at 7:30 Friday evening at the much stress put upon passionate love as a necessity to a happy marriage. Regard, respect, affection, similar tasts, sympathy and understanding, and last but not least, great tolerance, are much more important. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW - This letter contin-

## CLUB MEETINGS

Wednesday night at the Womans at the weekly luncheon of the Appleclub. Other officers are Miss Catherine Langille, secretary, and Miss the Conway Hotel. Prof. Fairfield Joyce Strutz, treasurer. Prizes at gave a similar talk at the Rotary bridge were won by Mrs. Herbert club luncheon Tuesday noon at the

Mrs. A. J. Maine gave a reading from the Saturday Evening Post entitled, "Telling Jedbury," meeting of the Tuesday Study club Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park. Miss Mary Peterson was hostess to

Mrs. Walter Piette, E. Spring-st, will be hostess to the Dodger club at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Dice will be played.

#### INVITE DEMOCRATS TO MILWAUKEE MEETING

Several Appleton Democrats are planning to attend a banquet Friday vaukee, in honor of William A. Oldfield, Washington, D. C., chairman of the national Democratic congressional committee, who is touring middle of Wisconsin Democrats Friday. The Milwaukee meeting and address by Mr. Oldfield will be partly devoted to

Ticket reservations for the banquet are being handled by John M. Callanan. Milwaukee, chairman of the Dixie Cotton Pickers, Valley Wisconsin Democratic Campaign and mittee. It is not known just how many from Appleton will attend.

# Club Ready To Accept | Member Fee

Membership fees in Appleton Womans club for 1925 may be paid at said Mi O' Mi to the Twins. an announcement of club officials made to raise money for the Arcadia any time now, according to officials of the club. They may be mailed in Nick.

The camp is situated on the east or brought in to the club and receipts Story Teller, "there was a little fairy baseball diamond. Leagues from all campaign starts on Sept. 21, and club buckeye tree. over the United States spend their officials are urging that as many as he membership campaign, also is being worked up so that everything will longings to the old tree so as to be in readiness for the groups to get dry during the April showers.

# Y. P. S. ELECTS WALTER VOECKS

Walter Voecks was elected president of the Young Peoples society of meeting of the fall season Wednesday elected to office were: Vice president. Tim Sauer. Jr., secretary-treasurer. Miss Marie Voecks; Walther league secretary, Herbert Voccks; hospice sccretary. Miss Dorothy Nehls; reporter, Miss Gertrude Dettmann.

named. They are: Miss Erna Gehm, for next winter. successful. As a poor man's wife, educational director; Miss Viola Lem-Mrs. Anton H. Hietpas, Little Chute she would be an abject failure. That berg, entertainment director; Miss Le-Gon't wantwas surprised Tuesday evening in is the reason why she has turned her ona Zimmermann, refreshment man-

ed entertainment. Among the out of see nothing wrong in this, for if she league has invited the society to a this tree and then you follow the town guests were Mrs. Arnold Smits wanted to have a partner in any banquet in Milwaukee Oct. 3 and the ground-ivy to the old holly bush.

> Discussion took place concerning a to enrol all eligible young people of in last year.' St. Paul congregation.

The program for the year will be society on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

#### LODGE NEWS

Three candidates were initiated a the first business meeting of the fall of wings and Mister Crow flew down session of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon Eagle hall. Balloting on candidates also took place at this time.

Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe gave a repor at the meeting of Womens Catholic although she does not know it, is a Order of Foresters Wednesday eve ning in Catholic home on the con vention which was held Aug. 4 to at Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Nellie Ver thing that every woman knows if she brick gave a talk on her travels i et schafkopf were won by Mrs. Frank Slattery and Mrs. Peter Brown.

There will be a regular meeting of

chapter, Order of the Eastern star the meeting Wednesday attended night in Masonic-temple. This was joy, and I haven't the slightest doubt the first meeting after the summer vacation.

There will be a meeting of the Womens Benefit Association of Maccahome of Mrs. Samuel Leith, 1108 W. Eighth-st. Plans will be completed for the celebration to be held in September in honor of Miss Dina M West of Port Huron, Mich., who was recently elected president of the National Fraternal Congress of Amer-

## FAIRFIELD TALKS ON PARKS TO KIWANIANS

Prof. O. P. Fairfield, head of the Miss Ireac Boettcher was elected art department of Lawrence college president of the U. Y. C. bridge club talked on Appleton's city park system ton Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at Hotel Northern.



# How to Remove Superfluous Hair -FOREVER

Modern science definitely proves that the safest and surest way to remove superfluous hair forever is by the repeated removal of the hair roots themselves. Since the discovery of Karma, the marvelous new root-extracting balsam, thousands of women, in the privacy of their own homes, have been able to banish unsightly hair from face, arms and legs as easily and permanently as the most expert beauty specialist.

For Karma's marvelous ingredients, applied almost as easily as cold cream, penetrate directly to the hair roots, specially loosen them, and gently lift them out — leaving the skin clean, smooth and even lovelier than before. No fuss, no bother, no growing back of hair stronger than ever. The cause of hair growth has been removed!

Why suffer the humiliation of superfluous hair a day longer? Get Karma today and try it! It is positively guaranteed to remove superfluous hair safe-it and forever—or money refunded.

Sold by all good dealers such as Dow-

Sold by all good dealers such as Downer's Pharmacies, John E. Voigt

# Adventures Of The Twins

THE STORY OF YELLOW-CAP PINKNOSE

"I'll tell you a really true fairy story about Yellow-Cap Pinknose, "That's fine," said Nancy and

short of Lake Michigan and comwill be given or mailed to new memcalled Yellow-Cap who lived with his bers. In this way the solicitors will mother and father. Mister and Mrs. and bathing and has a golf course and not find the work so heavy when the Pinknose, in buckeye blossom on a

"Every spring in April the summer vacations at the camp. About possible turn in their memberships buckeye tree first spread a thousand work on the fall membership drive. 800 members attended during the past before that date. The membership green umbrellas all over its branches, fee is \$1. Registration for classes, a and as it was too early for the man-separate part of the program from diake leaves and the toad-stools to be out, all the fairles took their be-

> "And about the first of May, the tree did another obliging thing," said Mi O' Mi. "It blossomed out all over with the loveliest white houses (blossems really) like huge ice-cream the crow hungrily making a dive for cnes upside down.

"Indeed the children did call it the ASPRESIDENT ice-cream cone tree, never dreaming cap lying on the ground, for the farry family,

St. Paul Lutheran church at the first big enough, the fairles moved in low log himself to wait until the And there they stayed for a whole crow was gone. evening in St. Paul school hall, Others month until it was time to go into the deep green forest to the dingle cell to live during the hot spell.

"Well, one morning Mrs. Pinknose said to Yellow-Cap, 'I want you to go and visit your grandmother today, Yellow-Cap. She wants to measure Three appointive officers also were ear-warmers and a nice long muffler you for mittens and stockings and low-Cap. Then he picked up his

"'Aw, Ma!' begged Yellow-Cap.

"'Off you go,' said Mrs. Pinknose briskly. 'I have your lunch packed. Milwaukee local of the Walther You know the way-you slide down and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Theo other busines, she would look out for members decided to accept. Quite a then turn to your left through the one who was able to invest in it the number will be present.

Discussion took place concerning a Otchard Hill Grandmother lives in membership campaign and one will be the first apple tree. She's keeping conducted during the coming months house in the hole the wrens nested the conducted during the coming months house in the hole the wrens nested the conducted during the coming months house in the hole the wrens nested the conducted during the coming months house in the hole the wrens nested the conducted during the coming months house in the hole the wrens nested the conducted during the coming months house in the hole the wrens nested the conducted during the coming months house in the hole the wrens nested the conducted during the coming months house in the hole the wrens nested the conducted during the coming months house in the hole the wrens nested the conducted during the coming months house in the hole the wrens nested the conducted during the cond

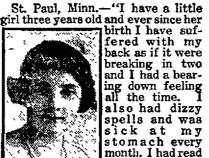
"There wasn't another thing for fellow-Cap to say except 'Good-bye.' outlined at the next meeting of the So he took his lunch and was off to see his grandmother. "Then his adventures began. He

hadn't gone far when a large green spider with white, spots scurried away in front of him. "'He's not very civil,' said Yellow-

Cap. 'He never even looked my way! "Then suddenly he heard a rustle on a log. 'Caw! Caw! Caw!' croaked

# **WOMAN'S BACK** STOPPED ACHING

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fered with my back as if it were breaking in two and I had a bearing down feeling all the time. I also had dizzy spells and was stomach every month I had read several letters from women in the

newspapers and the druggist recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound to my husband for me. As a result of taking it my back has stopped aching and the awful bearingdown feeling is gone. I feel stronger and do all of my housework and tend to my little girl. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for constipation. I have recommended these medicines to some of my friends and you may use this letter as a tes-timonial if you wish. I will be pleased to answer letters of other women if I can help them by telling them what this medicine has done for me."—Mrs. PRICE, 147 W. Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

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#### SCHILTZ NEW VICE HEAD OF EAGLE CLUB

Andrew Schiltz was elected vice president of the Eagle association at the meeting Wednesday evening in Eagle hall, to succeed Charles Freident to succeed Theodore Berg, re- onto the road, and it will then be

It was reported at the meeting Wednesday night that word had been opened for traffic the dirt will not be received that George Strine, speaker for the organization department, will taken away by the person who has visit the local order Sept. 23, to start neglected to clean up the parkway in Committees will be appointed at the meeting Sept. 16 to make arrange

ments for a program for that evening, After the business session, members of the organization had a surprise 'corn fest." The corn was donated by Henry Eberhardt. About 42 member. were present.

the green spider.
"But all he say was a little yellow was in, threw it over him instantly "For as soon as the blossoms were and popped into the end of the hol-

> "When the black fellow had flown away in disgust, the fairy ran over and lifted his cap off the ground.
> "Oh, I'm ever so much obliged, said the green spider crawling out. I'll do something for you some time." "'You're quite welcome,' said Yel-

lunch and started off to his grandnother's again." "Is that all?" asked Nick. No, indeed.' 'said Mi O' Mi.

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> ront of his house, Mr. Fose said. The Glad He Picked This **Good Stomach Remedy**

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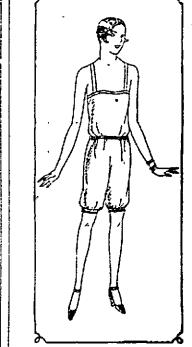
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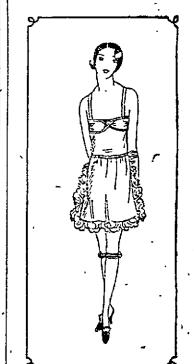


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# KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

# EXPECT 200 MEN OSTPONE FALL ON HORSEBACK IN STYLE OPENING FOR ONE WEEK FARMER PARADE

Next Week

festival.

Kaukauna-Final preparations are

About 150 men have signed to ride

will be at least 200 men on horseback

Congressman George D. Schneider

who will be present in Kaukauna at

Practically all Kaukauna mer-

Pig buyers from many surrounding

being in Kaukauna to purchase some

Social Items

Kaukauna - The regular semi-

Mrs. Frank Kern attended

hammer home at Menasha. Mrs. Ed.!

Other officers are: Mrs. W. F. Ashe.

Kaukauna- Francis E. McGovern

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Mrs. Otto Ludtke was in Green

stewardship.

under way for the Farmer's Festival

to Get Ready for Merchandising Exhibit

Kankauna-Beceuse a band could or be obtained on short notice, and ecause several business men re- to be held Siturday, Sept. 12. uested more time to make preparaions, Kaukauna's first Fall Style horses in the big street parade at 9 pening has been postponed one week o'clock, and it is expected that there rom Sept. 12 to Sept. 19.

A special meeting of the business when the parade starts. Many businen's association will be held Thurs- ness men are planning to enter floats lay evening following a 6 o'clock in the parade. The Oneida Indian linner in the dining room of Hotel band will head the procession. Caukauna. At least fifty north side susiness men will be present. The of Appleton and Robert M. LaFollette pecial meeting was called by presi-ke, will be among the prominent men lent Charles Towsley for the purose of enlisting every merchant in the big celebration. County officials he first fall opening, and to ap-from Brown, Outagamie and Winnepoint committees to arrange the bago-cos also will be guests at the

A parade of new models of cars, loats entered by the business men, a chams are offering many bargains. sected to he one of the main features department is making special arf the opening.

sin-ave will decorate their windows play grounds back of the city library ceived. especially for the occasion. Several are being arranged as a picnic ground new large flood lights will be used to for those who carry their lunches. give the streets a carnival aspect. Prize contests, special entertainments states have wired for resevtions at and many surprises are arranged.

Special invitations will be sent to at least 5,000 farmers inviting them of the 5,000 pigs expected at the fair. downtown district on this big night. farmers. This opening will be the second of opening of the new Draper-st pave- arrangements. ment was a big success.

# ENLARGE MUSIC WORK IN SCHOOLS

Miss Hiese Introduces New sonie hall. About 25 members were

Miss Flora Hiese, teacher.

In planning her program for the al new activities. The boys and girls Routine business will be disposed of. glee clubs, which made a good showing last year at the first state music contest, will resume work next week. last year to 20 members, will have start at 7:30. plenty of vacancies which will be filled by boys who can pass standardized tests. The girls glee club, made up of shower for Mrs. Edward Seithhamabout 35 members last year, did not lose many young ladies through graduation, and this organization probably will have to be enlarged in order to

Miss Hiese plans to have a large high school orchestra this year. A and will be used by the boy or girl MRS. COOKE AGAIN IS who can qualify as drummer for the orchestra. The high school owns a cello and a bass horn.

The music memory contest held last year for pupils of the grade schools reelected president of the Womens will again be held this year on a Foreign Missionary society for the larger scale.

Miss Hiese plans also to start early residence, 312 Catherine-st, Wednesin the year training individual stu- day afternoon. dents so that Kaukauna high school will have a good representation at the state music contest this year.

Many special programs are being planned by Miss Hiese in addition to her regular work...

#### POSSON TELLS ROTARY WHAT UTILITIES DO

Kaukauna - The regular weekly go, Oct. 1 and 2. Mrs. H. S. Cooke meeting of the Rotary club was held was elected delegate to the branch Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna, annual meeting of the society at Eau Dr. Thomas Harrington of Milwaukee Claire, Oct. 5 to 8. gave a short talk, J. O. Posson of the by ten members of the club and sev- Miss Anna Wleratein. city electrical department, was the eral solos by Miss Genevive Brenzei principal speaker of the day. He furnished the entertainment. Refresntalked on the origin and development ments were served. of the public utilities in Kaukauna. He told of their needs at the present M'GOVERN CANCELS HIS time, plans for future development and the service they are rendering at one of the lowest rates in the

#### PETERSEN SPEAKS AT RALLY IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-Alvin B. Petersen, former chairman of the Republican state Raught accompanied Mr. McGovern wankee. day evening at the Kaukauna audi- Gevern met quite a number of peo- University. torium. Mr. Petersen will speak for ple. Roy P. Wilcox, Republican candidate for United States senator to succeed the late Robert M. LaFollette.

DECORATE DEPOT

week on decorating the exterior of at Rockland beach. the Chicago and Northwestern railway depot on the south side. Several Bay Wednesday to visit relatives. painters are engaged in the work. Mrs. Catherine Yingling and Frank with friends. ish by the end of the week.

# BURIED AT NEW LONDON

New London-The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, whose body was conveyed here from St. Joseph hospital at Marshfield Tuesday morning was held at the Congregational church was held at the Congregational church at 11 o'clock Thursday morning with RESIGNS FROM the Rev. H. P. Freeling in charge, Interment was made in Floral Hill cemstery. Mrs. Hoffman's early girlhood was spent in New London but she has lived at Stevens Point for the last 43

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FORMER RESIDENT IS

She is survived by one daughter. M. I. Hilterbrick Accepts Po-Street Department Crew brothers, William Smith, Clintonville; Merchants Want More Time Final Preparations Are Being George A. Smith. Selma, Calif: two Made for Farmer Festival London: Mrs. F. McColum, Duluth.

# MAKE WAUPACA HUNTERS LEASE HAUNTS OF DUCKS been engaded to fill Mr. Hilterb.

F. Shoemaker, County Clerk, Still Without License successor has not been engaged. Blanks for Nimrods

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-L. F. Shoemaker, couny clerk, was still awaiting the receipt of hunting license blanks from pand, clowns, special cars carrying sales and free attractions at their the conservation commission at Madihe mayor and city officers, big stores. Windows will be decorated son at noon Wednesday. As the rucks to carry the kiddies, is ex- with farm merchandise. The police hunting season for ducks starts Tues-

at the Gills Landing marsh have become more and more strict during the last few years in regard to the treslocal hotels, as they are planning on passing of hunters, it has become necessary for hunters on these lands to secure hunting privileges by purthe doings. It is estimated that Many blooded horses and purebred chasing a lease for the purpose of t least 10,000 people will flood the cattle will be brought here by the hunting only. The same lands are these or other persons. The first, a pavement dance at the of the association, are in charge of are privileged to hunt or trespass. The whole situation for the duck hunter in these parts is that one must have a license to hunt as well as a place, without getting into the

snares of the law. According to a report by Harry Balkansky of Waupaca fruit store, last Sunday was the first in four years in which the store had been monthly meeting of the Kaukauna closed all day. Mr. Balkansky and chapter of Royal Arch Masons was his partner, Sol Minkoff, attended at the home of Mr. and Mrs., Louis hell Wednesday evening in the Ma- a Zionist celebration at Sheboygan. Activities in Kaukauna High present. Routine business was discussional present and discussional present a

the Odile chapter 184 of the Eastern larger, however.

Kapkauna Active work will be Star will start Friday evening. This A tug-of-war took place after husk-Rapkauna—Active work will be Star will start Friday evening. This A tug-of-war took place active must be well under way in the music department of Kaukauna's public school by June. It will be held in the Masonic ed they would pull against "the world." About this time the "world" PAYS FINE OF \$25 FOR took up the challenge and with Roy Elks will hold a meeting Thursday Brooks an anchor man and F. W. year, Miss Hiese is introducing sever- evening in Elk hall on the south side. Lukes as heaver, the "world" pro-

its feet. Emily Stump Gibbons, blind soloist Odd Fellows will hold a regular weekly meeting Thursday evening in sang with the orchestra. Tom Guy-The boys glee club, which was limited the Odd Fellow hall. The meeting will ant and his Night Hawks, who closed their engagement.

Winners in the various contests put on at the casino as part of the celebration were: Jack Dennis, Jud mer of Menasha at the A. G. Seith Bowers, W. A. Honning, Russell Polly, C. Schroeder, William Lawrence, ward Seithammer formerly was Miss Guy Hare, Harold Bestul, Mrs. Wil- o'clock Tuesday morning, was held as Mildred Kern of this city. About 30 liam Wocasek, Milwaukee, Ada Den- 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from allow some of the freshman girls to ladies were present. Cards were his, Elaine Terrio, Mona Block, Edna the home of her nophew, Alba Leavitt played, Mrs. Kern winning second Farmer, Edna Potter, Evelyn Olson, with whom she made her home for Vego Rasmussen, John Cook, Martha the past 22 years. The Rev. H. P. Farmer, Carmen Barnes, Minor Wil- Freeling had charge of the services son, Waren Bushey and Mr. Christen- Interment was made in Floral Hill sen. The prizes were donated by cemetery. HEAD OF MISSION CLUB Waupaca merchants.

#### Kaukauna-Mrs. H. S. Cooke was LARGE CROWD HEARS **CAST BAND CONCERT** twenty-fifth year at the H. S. Cooke

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A large and enthustic crowd greeted the Appleton and first vice president; Miss Lottie Bell. New London hands at a combined Hagman, recording secretary; Mrs. concert at the city park Wednesday Pauline Kirkwood, corresponding sec- evening. Both bands are under the retary; Mrs. S. M. Engholdt, treasur-direction of E. F. Mumm of Appleton. er; Mrs. Martin Holmes, mite box sec- This was the last concert of the seareary; Mrs. James Black, secretary of son.

Mrs. S. M. Engholdt was elected mitted to an operation at St. Vincent delegate to attend the district meet- hospital Tuesday. Melvin Tate returned Tuesday af ing of the Missionary society at Anti-

ter submitting to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. Misses Alfa Schafer and Anna Angel returned to Chicago after spendwas a guest at the dinner and he A program consisting of a dialogue ing several weeks in Kaukauna with

Henry Minkebige, Joseph Kuchelmeister and William Heindle were callers at St. Elizabeth hospital Tues.

Mrs. Louise Bunklemen, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkleman of R. R. 1 ADDRESS AT KAUKAUNA of Seymour were guests of the Willam Klumb Sr., family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller of Chi-

cago spent the weekend with Mrs. Republican candidate for senate, who Miller's parents Mr. and Mrs. August was to address the voters of Kaukau-Ollman of this city. na from the Y. M. C. A. porch at 10:39 August Carnot and family returned Wednesday morning, was obliged to from a weeks motor trip to Chicago. cancel his engagement owing to a Miss Clara Hoolihan returned Wed-

sore throat. Mayor Charles E. nesday from a weeks vacation at Milcentral committee is to speak at the on a trip through the business dis- Edward Ryan has left for Milwau-Republican rally at 8 o'clock Thurs trict of the south side and Mr. Mc kee where he will attend Marquette

Miss Plora Selfert is spending wo weeks vacation at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bodley were guests Kaukauna- Misses Mary and Lor- of Miss Ada Limberg for several days. retta Dana of De Pere and Stanley days.

and Mary Smith Armond Licht and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Aultheyer spent Kaukauna-Work was started this Albert Hartzbeim spent several days a few days here with Miss Betty Miss Esther Camm of Hibbing.

Minn., spent a few days in Kaukauna and it is expected that they will fin Vingling visited Mrs. Yingling's Norman Gherhartz was a Milwau daughter, Mrs. Leo Ristau, who sub-tkee visitor Wednesday.

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New London-The funeral of Mrs.

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charge of the services.

this city ever since.

cago, survive her.

Water-st, will be held at 1:30 Friday

She was married to August Ziegen-

hagen March 24, 1881. She lived in

ago. Two daughters, Miss, Marie

Ziegenhagen of Appleton, and Mrs.

Charles Haese of New London, and

one son, William Ziegenhagen of Chi-

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# sition in Washington High School, Milwaukee

Special to Post-Crescent New London-M. I. Hilterbrick, science teacher and assistant high school principal, has resigned his position to finish up this year's sewer program funeral of a relative at Stockbridge accept a position as teacher of mathe- the middle of September. About 6,560 Tuesday. matics in the Washington high school feet of sewer has been laid since the at Milwaukee.

A. A. Vorba of Fraser, Iowa, has been engaded to fill Mr. Hilterbrick's will probably be the last big job of a residence. Miss Isabell Mills, who has taught the fourth grade in the south side school for several years, has resigned ZIEGENHAGEN FUNERAL to accept a position as principal of a graded school at Beaver Dam. Her

#### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Catholic Woday, Sept. 15, and that for partridges meeting at parish hall Tuesday eve- will be made in Floral Hill cemetery man Foresters held four days later, a large number of ning . A social followed the business Merchants on Lawe-st and Wiscon- ple excepted the day of the fair. The requests for licenses has been remeeting. Five hundred was played, many, May 22, 1849, coming directly below will describe their midden. Owing to the fact that land owners res received prizes.

> with a card party at the home of Mrs. preceded her in death seven years Fred Weidenback Thursday evening.

The next meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary society of Holy TriAity English Lutheran church will be held at the church parlors at 2:30 Instances | Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 16. Mrs. series of stunts, sponsored by the of the Fariners Tri-county Fair as exist where persons have leased a Lena Rasmussen will be the hostess sociation. Dr. W. C. Sullivan, Leo plot, then in turn have sublet the A program of vocal and instrumental purpose of advertising Kaukauna. Feehan and Peter Kauth, all officers same plot to a number of friends who musical numbers will be given including vocal duets by the Rev. 3. Richard Olson and Miss Esther La Marche.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steingraber were New London guests at a chicken dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Steingraber at Maple Creek Tuesday evening.

Abraham Monday evening.

opening July 4. The number of con- Froelick won prizes at cards: Mrs. Ecgular semi-monthly meetings of testants and those who danced was William Meyers will entertain the club at its next meeting Sept. 21. Mrs. Emil Gorges entertained the West Side club Wednesday afternoon.

# ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Bazil La Marche, appeared in Judge Millard's court Tuesday morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery. was fined \$25 and costs of \$8.46.

Woodward Funeral Held Special to Post-Crescent New London-The funeral of Mrs. Thurza Woodward, who died at 2

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#### YOUTHS ACCUSED AS THIEVES FACE TRIAL

Mrs. Garrett Sullivan.

ed during the winter.

Miss Mary Dernbach

Saturday for Winona, Minn., where

sne will attend the St. Theresa col-

ed in an accident in that city Sunday

Ray Arndt Is at St. Joseph hospital.

Marvin Musk and Merlyn Seims

Mrs. J. W. Monsted and daughter

Special to Post-Crescent New London - District Attorney Olin continued the hearing of Clarence Rousseau, Richard Bodah and Melvin Burton who were taken into Ray Arndt Is at St. Joseph hospital custody last week charged with steal-Green Bay, with a broken leg, suffer ing gasoline and oil from the warehouse of the Farmers' Oll Co.

Enough testimony was secured will attend the Oshkosh normal school bind the boys over to the November the coming year. term of circuit court at Waupaca. Rousseau and Durton secured no bail Beatrice left Thursday to visit with so were taken back to the county jail friends at Oconomowoc. Brookfield at Waupaca. and Hartland.

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. John New London-Albert Gesse, street superintenrent ann his crew expect to Croak and James Croak attended the

Joseph Schomisch has accepted a work was started last spring. At position at Oshkosh. The family will present, the crew is busy with what move there as soon as it can secure

Miss Ethel Steingraber is expected the season, that of laying a sewer on home soon from Eagle River she spent the summer vacation. Miss Steingraber will enter the Presbyterian hospital at Chicago in two weeks. beginning a three year course in urses' training.

Harold Werner of Madison, pending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Werner. Mrs. John Lisbeth and Mrs. Charles

Dengle have returned from a few

days' visit at Minneapolis. afternoon from the house and at 2 o'clock at Emanuel Lutheran church. Mrs. Hazel Corcoran and sons Ray-The Rev. Ad. Spiering will, have mond and John Bernard left Saturday for their home in Texas after a two

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# **VETERAN QUITS** HARNESS TRADE

Nick F. Kitzinger, Seymour, Sells His Property to Doctor and Monument Firm

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour—Nick F. Kitzinger, veteran harness maker who has been in he business 31 years on Main-st, Seymour, has sold his property to Dr. Clyde Heagle veterinary surgeon and merchant of Seymour. The doctor will improve the building which is a 2-story frame structure and will use it for his office and store. The second floor will be finished for dwelling purposes. The lot is large enough for a hospital in the rear which Dr. Heagle has in mind for future improvements. Mr. Kitzigner has 90 days to close out his stock of harness goods when he will retire to private life. The harness business since the coming of automobiles and tractors, has become losing proposition.

Seymour Monument company owned by George Delaney of De Pere, and Frank Labinski of Seymour, has purchased the stone garage and lot owned by N. F. Kitzinger and located next to the Kitzinger harness shop The new owners will conduct their business there, taking possession at once. The garage is occupied by George Stewart, who will remain there for sometime. The monument husiness outgrew its quarters making purchase of the Kitzinger property necessary.

#### **SAFETY ZONE SIGN FALLS ON PEDESTRIAN**

E. P. Grignon, 719 S. Cherry-st. received slight bruises about his left leg shortly after 9 o'clock Wednesday, evening at the corner of College-ave and Oneida et when he was struck by a safety zone sign that was knocked over by a car driven by Bradford Doeing, R. R. 3, Appleton.

The injured man was immediately taken to a physician by Mr. Doeing and the wounds were dressed. He will suffer no ill effects from the acci

The mishap occurred as Mr. Doeing was driving west on College ave. He had stopped for the light signals on the street intersection and in so doing had locked the rear wheels of his car, causing the machine to skid against the safety zone sign.

#### WISCONSIN **DEATHS**

ERNA KRONER

Isaar-Funeral services for Erna Kroner, the 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroner, Isaar, who died at her home Sunday, were held at St. Sebastian church, with the Rev. Father Barthelme in charge. Interment took place in Isaar Catholic cemetery. Besides her parents the decedent is survived by seven brothers. Leonard. Edward, Lawrence, Raymond, Norbert and Alois, and by three sisters, Alice. Florence and

ELIZABETH HUHN -82. died at/7 o'clock Tuesday morning

at the home of Carl Schlinger. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Thursday from the Catholic/ church with the Rev. Father Connering in charge. Burial was made at Graceland cemetery.

HANSON FUNERAL

Bear Creek-The funeral of Mrs. Philip Hanson of Deer Creek, was held from the home and the Methodist church Tuescay afternoon with Rev. A. Hoad of Clintonville in charge. The bearers were five brothers and one brother-in-law. Joseph. Henry, Fred, William and Charles Lehman and Thomas Ritchie. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery. Clintonville.

Among the pecple from away who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman, Elcho, Fred Lehman, Elburn, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Lehman, White Lake; Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arneson, Clintonville: Mrs. H. Rehbein, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, Mrs. Alex Petit, Louis Beauvais, Shiocton; Mr. and

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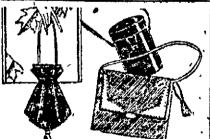
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ago, held an auction Thursday of last veek, disposing of the.: household They will move to Manitowee Cicero in 1975 to make their future home. The fam

24, failed to put in an appearance No reason was given for the cancella-The grounds were leased by

turned from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio | Florilla Salter. Mr. Koch was a delegate to the na. Mr. and Mrs G. H. Peters enter- tured.

lion, returned from Milwaukee after spending a few days visiting with Grover, Port Washington, Miss Marie Mr. Krueger's brother, Dr B Krueg- Blick, er The couple also attended the state

Mr and Mrs. Edward Engel spent a few days at Milwaukee visiting rela- ter. Appleton, were Sunday guests at tives and attending the state fair. Mr. and Mis Charles Jensen were

at-Milwaukee Sunday and Monday isiting relatives Mr. Jensen took advantage of Labor day as he is a rural mail carrier and has rounded out 21 years as such. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kuehl autoed to

Milwaukee last Saturday to visit their at the John Dey home. James Levash, blacksmith, is under the doctor's care, due to over-

William Peters and family have returned from Deerbrook after spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Weigert

Mr. and Mrs Arthur C. Schroeder visited at Little Suamico over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Falck, who re-

Loon Lake. Mrs. Otto Schroeder and son attended the state fair last week. Henry Ariens, who is subject to hay fever, is spending a few weeks at

Stone lake at his summer cottage, where he obtains relief. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kleiber returned Saturday from a western trip during which they visited John Puser in the southern part of Colorado

They also extended the wip to Yellow Henry Leppla, superintendent of Brillion Lumber Co, and also man ager of the Eagle River Lumber Co. is here looking after the company's

# STATE WEDDINGS

Oneida-Helen Raymaker, Oneida, and Herbert Sigl. Seymour, were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday at St. Joseph church. Oneida. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Raymaker, a cousin of the bride, after which dinner was served Zeidler, Sr., Mr. and Mrs Herman at Raymaker home. The couple will Zeidler, Jr., and children, Milwaukee, reside through the fall and the win were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. ter with Mrs Max Sigl, mother of the Otto Kringle.

MAASS-NAGEL

Special to Post Crescent Seymour-Miss Viola M. Maass. Maass, became the bride of Milton Nagel, son of Mr. and Mrs Henry Nagel Seymour, at a wedding cere mony at the home of the bride at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. Lawrence Knutzen read the nuptial service. The couple was attended by Raymond and Esther Maass, brother and sister of the bride After a short wedding trip they will reside on the Nagel farm, route 5

SOMMERHALTER - STECKBAUER dings of the season occurred at 230 dinner with the little woman, he men-Tuesday morning when the Rev. A Jaeckle held solemn nuptial high he had lunched with a pretty little mass and united Miss Lauretta Som merhalter, daughter of Henry Sommerhalter, town of Harrison, and Edward F. Steckbauer, Oshkosh, in matrimony. Miss Leona Sommerhalter, sister of the bride, acted as brides maid, and Miss Ethel Cordy of Bril lion, as flower girl. Arnold Sommerhalter, a brother of the bride, acted

After the ceremony a breakfast was served at the bride's home. The bridegroom is a World war veteran, a reserve officer of the Wisconsin National guard and a traveling sales man of the Oshkosh Millwork Co After a honeymoon trip to the north west they will make heir home at 245 S Park ave. Oshkosh.

# WED FIFTY YEARS AT BLACK CREEK

sary on Monday

brate their fiftieth wedding anniver sary. The wedding took place at

Mr. Koch served as village president time and later in Greenville for a With Wives, opening a run of one beautiful backgrounds as those which The Frank Winniger shows sched- and the last 17 years they have made Sunday. has been the village marshal for Seda Cowan and Howard Higgin, di. South Seas, this photoplay sounds uled to appear here the week of Aug their home in Black Creek. Mr Dey some time. The children are, Rufus rector by Malcolm St. Clair. Flor- an entirely new note in the literature Dey, New London Leonard F Dey, ence Vidor is the wife; Esther Rals, and drama of motion pictures. Black Creek, William J Dey, Three ton is the shoe designer and Ford

that city. The couple visited his son at lurcheon and dinner at their are Lucy Beaumont, Edward Ken- jou Friday and Saturday, is, a retional convention of postmasters in tained the following guests Sunday Elmer, residing there, who is a cost home: Mrs. Nettic Graham. Sanger, nedy. Etta Lee and William Court- markably versatile artist who, in his accountant of the Typothetae of Calif; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Graham right. Seymout, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heg-Charles W Buboltz of Appleton, ner. Appleton; Mrs Fred Rahn and who formerly resided here, has been sons, Harvey and Eugene, Mr. and conducting an auction at the George Mrs. Harvey Koprude and daughter, Schneider farm of a carload of horses Miss Elia Berretein, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mis. C O Krueger of Bul- George Kraus and son. Milwaukee. John Blick and fami'y, Miss Celia

> Appelton, visited relatives bere Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs Harold Bucholz, Gladstone, Mich, Mr. and Mrs John Let-

> the Olin Wilson home. Miss Genevieve Burdick of Green Bay is spending several days with her parents. Mrs George Feron of Green Bay.

> spent a da, here. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dey and son Donald of New London, spent Sunday Ruth, Dorothy and Leona Brandt

> of Appleton, spent last week here anth relatives. Miss Louise Eahl is spending sev-

eral weeks at Miiwaukee and Chica-Dr and Mrs. Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. H. Keesier autoed to Fond du

Lac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst and sons were Sunday guests at the Frank Bushey home at Darboy, Mon cently disposed of the Falck business day they called on the former's here, are spending a few weeks at brother. Irvin K: phingst of Bonduel at the Bellin hospital at Green Bay. He submitted to an operation on Sat-

John N Blick of Appleton is visit ing local relatives

Mr. and Mrs A. B. Carter of Rhinelander who spent a day with Mr and Mrs. N. A.' Shauger, spent Monday evening at Appleton.

and Mrs. Shauger accompanied them Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conklin and daughter, Truman Magaurn, Green Bay, and Miss Lillian Pingle, Apple ton, were entertained Sunday at the T. J. Magaurn home.

Mrs. Oscar Lathrop, Mrs. Sally Haus, Hortonville and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rees, Chicago, called on Mr.

and Mrs John Dey Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. E. Kollath and children of Neenah, were dinner guests Monday evening of the Rev. and Mrs. P Beecken.

Dr. and Mrs H B. Streeter and daughter of Antis urday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Danneman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Danneman, Milwaukee, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Einest Lachn.

Mrs. August Eisch. Mrs. Herman "Mr. and Mrs. Guy Daniel and chil

dren and guest, Herman Daniels, visited at the Malcomb McCoy home at Appleton Suncay. J. F. Kraus has gone to Merril.

daughter of Mr and Mrs. Louis where he is on the high school fac-

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must feel when his wife discovers They moved back to Cicero day at Fischers Appleton theatre on appear in "Never the Twain Shall

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Koch have re- Lakes. Mrs. De, formerly was Miss Sterling of coined; fame, is the blun-Gering college chum. All are fea-

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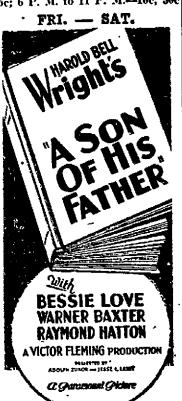
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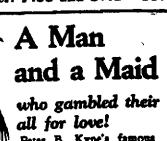
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Edward Herter,

Ellington, will hold its annual mis- youth, who with Clarence Rouseau

sion festival next Sunday with spe and Melvin Burton, also of New Lon-

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# CHILD IS KILLED UNDER WHEEL OF HEAVY TRUCK

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Alice McCanna Crushed to Death as She Backs Away from Teasing Playmates

Alice McCanna, 11-year-old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCanna 608 N. Durkee-st, was almost instant ly killed at 7:10 Wednesday evening at the corner of N. Durkee and E Atlantic-sts when the rear wheel of a Standard Oil Co. truck passed over her body as the girl sudenly dashed into the street.

Although the city ambulance ar rived on the scene shortly after the accident and rushed the girl to St. Elizabeth hospital, she was pronounced dead when taken there by Dr. W. E. Archer. Death evidently had occurred on the way to the hos

Romona and Victoria Schultz daugh ters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schultz. 614 N. Morrison st, had been playing near the street corner with several small boys of the neighborhood. The boys, Leo Koffarnus, John Devine, Louis Sorenson and Dave Trettien. the girls but the latter became frightened and backed away.

BACKS INTO TRUCK boys to show the girls the frog caus- sociation, a representative of the ed Alice to suddenly back off the curbing into the street and against the left rear wheel of the passing truck. Leo Koffarnus who saw nis playmate heading directly toward the truck, made a futile attempt to grab her and pull her back. A moment later the wheel had passed over the girl's body.

The driver of the truck, John Stecker, 318 E. Winnebago-st, was exonerated from all blame for the ac-He was driving at a low rate of speed, and noticing the children at a distance, had slowed up still more. The girl had not left the curbing until the truck had almost passed by. Besides her parents, the decease

is survived by a sister, Ruth, and two brothers, Walter and Arthur. Although she was partly deaf she was one of the brightest students in her classes, according to her teachers. The funeral will be held at o'clock Saturday afternoon from the residence, 608 N. Durkee-st, with the Rev. Virgil B. Scott in charge. In-

# PAPER MACHINE INJURES WORKER the and Friday.

terment will be in Riverside cemetery.

Carried onto Rollers

Norman VanderHyden, 322 N. Richmond-staris confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with a broken leg and bruises as the result of a terrifying experience at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon while at work at the papermill of Riverside Fibre & Paper Co. His condition showed some improvement Thursday.

VanderHyden was caught between a roller and the felt blanket of a paper machine and he was carried around the cylinder several times before other mill workmen could rescue him. It was at first thought that his injuries were so serious as to perhaps be fatal but the attending physician tound this was not the case. His left leg was broken in two places above the knee and he suffered numerous

Seven Piece Orchestra, Valley Queen, 12 Corners, Friday.

#### ARE YOU GOING

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# SELL USED BOOKS TO

Another effort on the part of Appleton high school authorities to reduce he cost of high school instruction as STREET CURBING much as possible to all the students this year is meeting with success. The high school in cooperation with the Hi-Y club is conducting a second hand book sale and exchange in the halls work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and the club leader, in charge of the work. Mr. Pugh also is taking an active part in aiding the boys in the selling work. About \$30 worth of used texts were sold to students on Tuesday, the open-

# **RIVER PROBED** BY GAME CLUB

Alice and two of her girl friends. Samples of Water Taken from Analysis .

An investigation into the cause of pollution of the Fox River resulting in had captured a frog and put it into a the killing of hundreds of game fish. box and wanted to show the frog to is being conducted by the Outagamie tion. Following word sent to Elmer S. Hall, conservation commissioner Another attempt on the part of the by H. L. Bowlby, secretary of the as-

> CITY WATER IS PURE CHEMICAL TESTS SHOW

> Alleged pollution of water in the Fox viver has in no way affected the purity of water served by the Appleton Water department, it was declared Thursday by A. J. Hall, city chemist and superintendent of the water plant. Mr. Hall said that tests showed the water to be absolutely pure.

Stream pollution, however, has added to the difficulties at the camp and the employes are putting in long hours to maintain the water at its high standard of purity. The water is given greater aeration and filtration has been slowed up to make sure that all impurities are removed. Samples of the water sent to Madison for testing, in order to check up the analysis made here, showed that the water is absolutely pure.

state conservation commission is expected here before the end of the

Samples were taken from three placorganization and sent to Madison Tuesday for analysis. The results of the analysis probably will be known

Samples wre taken from three plac-Norman VanderHyden Breaks sha bridge, below the Menasha locks and near the Cherry-st bridge. The es along the river, above the Mena-Leg in Two Places When samples were taken by Lewis Jeske, conservation warden.

The investigation was started eary this week when it was discovered \$137.07. that dead fish by the hundred were floating down the river and into the A. G. Oosterhaus, principal of the canal, even partially blocking the Roosevelt junior high school, and Dr. ocks in several places.

Veteran fisherman, who were desirter bove the mills at Neenah-Menasha and below and charged that the trees on the grounds of the Wilson polution was due to waste poured in and Roosevelt schools was discussed o the river by the mills.

# **BUILDING PERMITS**

Building permits authorizing the construction of an addition to a residence and a garage at an estimated membership matters will be discost of \$950 were issued Wednesday by George Peotter, building inspector. The permits were:

Louis Mikschl, addition to residence at 1013 W. Lawrence-st. Sylvester Mullen, garage at 835 E

Strikes Culvert:

E. Scrwolles, Oshkosh got off the concrete when driving his touring car down the Little Chute hill on highway 15 Tuesday morning and crashed into the cuivert at the bottom of the hill near the railroad track. The front of the car was hadly damaged, but Schwolles was uninjured.

# The Weather

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURE Coldest Warme Duluth ..... 54 Denver ..... 62 Galveston ...... 82 Kansas City ...... 66 Milwaukee ........... 64 St. Paul ...... 58 Seattle ..... 54 Washington ...... 70

Winnipeg 50
WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly overcast tonight and Friday; probably local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Low pressure continues along the northern border from Saskatchewan eastward, with showery weather. A center of low pressure is developing in the southwest also, and showers are beginning in the heat stricken northwestern states. The northern Jiow" is in position to dominate weather conditions in this section tonight and Friday, with unsettled and showery weather and moderate tempera-

# CUT EDUCATION COSTS DISCUSS PLANS FOR DEDICATION OF NEW SCHOOLS

But and the transfer of the first the segment

this week, with J. W. Pugh, boys Board of Education Not Ready to Set Date for Dedicatory Programs

Plans for dedication of Wilson and ing day, and it is expected that this Roosevelt junior high schools; were sum was exceeded on Wednesday and discussed at the September meeting the board of education Wednesday afternoon at the office of Superin-It was planned to have prominent ion of the new buildings. President Silas Evans of Ripon college was suggested as a dedication speaker for the Wilson school, and Phil Grau, former possible speaker for the Roosevelt school in the Fourth ward, where a then back to Drew-st. Chief George junior high school unit is being built. T. Prim fo the police department will River Sent to Madison for but this will not be until later as it be marshal of the parade. The 120th will be some time before the unit is Field Artillery band will provide the ready for occupancy. No definite date music and will play in concert downhas been set for any dedication program as some of the equipment such as chairs, tables, and other smaller rison st just off College ave. One-hunarticles has not yet arrived, and it is dred pounds of corn meal has been the desire to the superintendent and spread so as to make the dance school boad to have the schools fully equipped when they are dedicated.

FOUR NEW TEACHERS Four new teachers have been engaged since the last board meeting it in coats, dresses, hats, shoes, hosiery, was reported by George H. Packard, suits and other articles. The winchairman of the teachers and text dows will be lighted after the crowds committee. They are Grace Williamson, Appleton; Frances Palmer, La-Crosse: Minnie Bilter, Appleton; and Dora Kelley, Lake Geneva.

Completion of repairs on the heat ing plant of the senior high school was reported by W. H. Kreiss, chairman of the building and grounds committee. J. A. Engel did the repair work on the heating system according to plans prepared by the C. . Dunham Co. Milwaukee heating engineers. The use of the basement of the Moose hall, N. Morrison-st and E. North-st, for high school musical organizatins was secured thrugh the efforts of the building; and grounds committee headed by Mr. Kreiss. This committee reported that the repair work on the roof of the senior high school had been completed.

The board unanimusly Carleton Saec vocational school board to fill the unexpired term of his father, the late Saturday morning, Sept. 19. Herman G. Saecker.

Bills for August were allowed with the exception of the J. A. Engel bill for repairing the heating system of vere taken under the direction of the senior high school, and this probsystem has been tested. It was decided to give Mr. Engel a sum not to exceed \$1,000 immediately, and the balance of the bill to be paid after the heating system has been tried out. Tunior high school bille to totalled \$3,930.27; while those for the senior high school, excluding the En-

gel bill, amounted to \$1,520.18. August bills for the administration office were It was decided to engage clerks for M. H. Small, principal of the Wilson junior high school as the office work

ous of determining the cause of this in the new schools is more than the wholesale killing, examined the wa- principals will be able to handle alone. The matter of planting shrubs and but no definite action was taken.

> Loan Directors Meet Directors of Appleton Building and Loan association will hold their monthly meeting at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the office of George H. Beckley, secretary. Loan and

Behnke Moves Diffices Attorney C. E. Behnke moved his ffices Wednesday from the Irving Zuelke-bldg to Insurance bldg. He has rented office rooms on the fifth loor of the latter place..



# Dame Autumn Will Enter City's Portals Tonight

endar does not say so officially but thousands of Appleton persons will indicate it by their presence on College-ave at 7:30 tonight when the merchants hold their formal fall style opening. The weather man favored the city in its welcome to the new season and it is expected that most of the population will be downtown to take part in the festivities.

Miss Fall Fashion and Mr. Fall Fashion spent the afternoon primping for an evening on the College ave sidewalks, for they are to be sought by many who desire to earn prizes of \$12.50 for finding each. Lips are rehearsing the expression, "You are the mysterious Miss (or Mr.) Fall speakers deliver addresses at dedica- Fashion" so they will be ready to spring the words when either of the characters pictured in this paper the last few days is discovered.

Ten leading motorcar dealers of the secretary of the Milwaukee Associa- city will run out a fleet of glistening ion of Commerce was mentioned as new models for the style opening parade. The procession moves west school dedication. There also will be on College ave from Lawe st promptly a dedication program at the McKinley at 7:50, going as far as Cherry-st and town afterward until 9 o'clock, wher the pavement dance starts on S. Mor-"floor" smooth.

> None of the apparel shops will he open Thursday night but their windows will display the new fall modes arrive and will be kept aglow until the activities are over. Appleton Advertising club has sup-

rvision over all the arrangements.

# CHURCH GOES BACK ON

First English Lutheran church will Thursday morning. esume its regular schedule beginning vill be held at 10:30.

society at 2:15 Thursday afternoon and Mr. Werner. " as a member of the the senior and junior catechical classes will begin their work at 9 o'clock

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ocal Solo, (selected)

# ELECT 7 DELEGATES

F. J. Harwood, president of Apple ton Y. M. C. A., H. R. Beske, W. S. George F. Werner and C. L. Boynton, ITS REGULAR SCHEDULE Friday and Saturday, at a meeting of office." members Wednesday evening. The

The local "Y" is allowed eight offi-Sunday, Sept. 13. The Sunday school cial votes in state proceedings at the and adult Bible class will open at 9:15 convention. It is expected that many where she traveled during the sum-Sunday morning and church services important actions will come up this year. Any "Y" member can attend all The first meeting of the choir will be meetings of the convention and the at 7:30 Friday evening and there will opening of the new Green Bay buildbe a meeting of the Brotherhood of ing is open to the public. Local mem-First English Lutheran church at 7:30 bers intending to attend the open-Tuesday evening, Sept. 15. There will ing banquet Friday evening at Hotel be a meeting of the Ladies Missionary Northland are to communicate with

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# PARENTS WARNED TO CHASE AGENT FOR TEXT BOOKS

ELLINGTON CHURCH WILL

HOLD MISSION FESTIVAL

Trinity Lutehran church, town of

pastor, the Rev. A. C. Aaron will

speak in English at the service at

2:30 in the afternoon. A sermon also

will be given in German but the pas-

Legion Committee Meets

Arrangements for the first fall

neeting of Oney Johnston post of

the American legion, scheduled for

next Monday evening, will be made

at a dinner of the executive commit-

tee at 6:15 Friday evening at Conway

hotel. The year's program also will

be outlined at that time and reports

tor has not been selected.

School Superintendent's Of fice Hears Alleged Swindler 'is Operating Here

Another type of swindler has been Reecing the people of Appleton during the summer months and has been making a success of his operations. according to infirmation at the office of the city superintendent of schools An agent is said to be making the rounds of Appleton homes selling "Glow Worm" by Linke, and a reference books for junior high school ocal solo by Miss Isabel Wilcox will students, making the statement that be the feature numbers, on the re- the book is authorized by Miss Carrier cuest program to be presented at 8 Morgan, assistant superintendent of clock Friday evening at Pierce park schools, and that it was required in presented on the recent endowment by the 120th Field Artillery Band. An all the junior high schools of the city

He is said to have used Miss Mor will turn out to hear it. The pro- gan's name when people questioned him. He charged \$10 each for the texts, transacting a large business

Miss Morgan received her first inorosetta, "Tantantella" .....Hrditti formation of the alleged swindle election Opera, "Rose Marie" Frimi when mothers told her they could no pay for the text at the present time and made, inquiries about it. Ernest Schulz, principal of St. Paul Luther-Overture, "William Tell" .. Rossini her attention officially when one of his pupils asked hi mabout a refer ence book he did not have on his book list for the year, stating that he was TO Y. M. C. A. CONCLAVE about to purchase it. Miss Morgan ssued a warning to parents of junior high school students on Thursday.

"I have not seen the boog nor the agents and have made no authoriza-Smith, A. R. Eads. John Trautman, tion for any such sale." Miss Morgan said. "I wish to warn parents against were elected official voting delegates the purchase of any reference book to represent the local association at without inquiry about it at the junior the state convention at Green Bay high schools or city superintendent's

> Back From Europe Miss Ruth Saecker, chemistry

structor at Appleton high school, returned Wednesday from Europe mer. She resumed her work at the high school Thursday morning.

J. W. Pugh, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., George F. Werner general secretary, and A. P. Jensen physical director, left Thursday for Green Bay where they attended meetings of the state association employed officers and physical directors groups held in conjunction with the state "} convention Friday and Saturday.

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highway system over the Fox river.

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that the proportion of the cost of the

NEENAH

PERSONALS

Neenak - Mrs. David Stalker of

Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Apple-

ton, is spending a few days with Mrs.

by an auto, was able to be moved to

his home on Sherry-st. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Goldberg and son

have returned from a visit with rela-

tives in Chicago. They were accom-

panied by Leonard Goldberg who will

George Gerke has returned to his

studies in Madison after spending his

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bauer have re-

turned from a visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson and

Miss Lorraine Rather are in Rich-

mond. Va., attending a convention of

National Retail Jeweler's association.

Mrs. Tod Thurman of Detroit,

Mich., who has been visiting her

Mrs. Oscar Smith is visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Rhoades of

Charles Korotev has returned from

Milwaukee where he spent the last

John Babcock of this city, who is

confined in a hospital in Chicago with

riage to Miss Marion Harmon of Osh-

kosh was to have taken place

Wednesday evening but his illness

caused the ceremony to be postponed.

people attended the pavement dance

A large number of Neenah young

Alvin Rasmussen, who had been

spending his vacation in Neenah with

his parents, left Thursday afternoon

for Waukesha to resume his school

Oliver Willarson returned to Wave-

kesha Thursday after spending the last few weeks with Neenah relatives.

Arnold Runde and Harold, Madson

Edwin Tillman, writer of popular

itor Thursday, the guest of Emil

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stilp have re-

Miss Agnes Shove of Appleton, who

has been spending the last few days

with Miss Lydia Sommers, returned

Attorney Percy Dornbrook of Osh-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kuehmstead of

A son was born Wednesday at The-

A daughter was born Wednesday at

turned from a visit with relatives in

song hits, was a Neenah business vis-

Schmidt of the Aerial orchestra.

witnessed the performance of "The

work in Carroll college.

Milwaukee.

home Wednesday.

Cleveland, O., are visiting with Mr.

mother, Mrs. L. J. Willis, has return-

vacation with Neenah relatives.

spend the week in Neenah.

Chicago.

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# MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative MENASHA NEWS DEPOT Circulation Representative

# **BETTER PROGRESS** ON LARGE SEWER

ue Trenching

Menasha-Work on the new sewer project on Keyes-st which has been under way for several months is progressing more rapidly now that the rock is beginning to disappear. At one time the men were working in nine feet of rock which has dwindled down to four feet. The intersection of Elm-st has been reached and the blasting continues daily with very Vernon Smith and Herold and Fred homes near by has been broken and days automobile trip to La Crosse roofs damaged in several instances and the Dells of Wisconsin river. by falling rock a remarkable thing Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Juedes have is that no one has been injured by returned from Mer-ill, where they atthe rock since the work commenced, tended a family reunion. This is due to the precaution taken | Mr. and Mrs. Perling have return are placed in the trench to prevent relatives at Janesville. the rock going into the air. A whistle Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Greene as a precautionary measure is blown daughter Barbara of Chicago are just before each blast.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

birthday anniversary party given by Bendt visited Oshkosh friends Tues his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Borenz at day. the Borenz summer cottage on the shore of Lake Winnebago. Cards were played and the prizes were won by has returned to Detroit. Mrs. John Walter, Mrs. Ben Plowright, Mrs. J. P. Hrubesky, Fred C. her home on Milwaukee st with in-Walter and Lawrence Kraft. Mr. fection in one of her hands. Pierce is 73 years of age and has lived practically all his life in Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorn entertained 30 friends at cards and danc RETURN FROM LONG ing Tuesday evening at their new summer home in West Menasha. Schafkopf and whist were played and the honors were won by Dot Schea, Mrs. Walter O'Brien, Mrs. Paul Malchow, Mrs. Marker and Mrs. Dorn.

meeting at St. Mary school hall Thursday evening. The business session will be followed by cards.

John Eckrich was elected chief William G. Tuchscherer; Liebhauser.

The next open air dance in Riverside park will be given Monday evening, by Neenah Aerie of Eagles, Mu-DR. DEL MARCELLE be furnished by the Mellorimba orchestra of Appleton,

Menasna—Sacred Heart Mission ciuo de la pitty of Alemasna and a large number of friends visited Dr. C. C. Del Marcelle Dunham game warden on a charge juries suffered when he was struck at a card party Wednesday afternoon at the home of his parents at Green of illegal fishing, appeared before

Mary Hachstroch, Mrs. H. Sherrin. Evening-Schafkopf, Mrs. Theodore Suess, Mr. Patzeld, Frank Tuchscherer; whist, Clara Murrel, Marie Sensenbrenner, Mrs. J. Scholl; bridge, Carlotte Peters, Mrs. Frank Rippl, Mrs. J. Orth: bunco, Lucille Dombroski. Jerry Schmitzer, Gretchen Hahn, Lucille Pack.

kopi-Mrs. Frank Lickert. Mrs. A. they have also one billiard table. Goeser, Mrs. John Jacobson; bridge, hauser: whist-Mrs. William Redlin, WOODEN WARE PLANT IS Mrs. Veronica Brezinski. Prizes in a guessing contest were awarded to Mrs. Leo Suess and Mrs. Paul Picard.

# MENASHA HIGHS HAVE

eight football games on the fall fore much damage was done. schedule. They are: Sept. 19, vocational school; Sept. 26. Menasha ASST. POST MASTER IS alumni: Oct. 3. Two Rivers at Two Rivers: Oct. 10, Kaukauna at Menasha: Oct. 17, open: Oct. 24, New London at New London; Oct. 3L East De Pere at Menasha Nov. 7, West De assistant postmaster, was taken !!! nah at Neenah.

# LITTLE CHANGE IN

Menasha- According to O. H. recovery. Plenzke, superintendent of schools, the high school enrollment is about the same as last year. The attendance in the intermediate grade in the high school building, however, has increased to such an extent that an additional teacher will be necessary. School work is now in full swing and the total enrollment of pupils will be within the next few days.

INSPECT ENGINE

return the latter part of the week.

# 94,000 ON PLAYGROUNDS DURING SUMMER MONTHS

sons took advantage of the various Smith, brother of the bridegroom, activities of the recreational depart-Menasha-More than 94,000 perment from the time it was organized attended by 25 relatives and friends. Contractor Finds Less Rock to April 1 to the close of summer playground activities on Sept. 5, accord-Blast as Workmen Contin-ing to the monthly report of R. C Miller recreational director. The at- The groom is employed as shipping tendance increased from 5,000 in April to 30,000 during the month of

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. little interuption. While glass in Smith have returned from a several

in discharging blasts. Heavy planks ed from a several days visit with day evening. She spoke in the in-

guests of C. O. and H. W. Collipp. Miss Mary Diamond, who has been visiting her parents at Ladysmith, has returned to her duties as cashier at Hopfensperger Brothers meat market.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Grove have re turned from an automobile trip to Menasha-C. W. Pierce was the northern Wisconsin and Michigan. wendshall. W. Pierce was the northern Wisconsin and Michigan. M'GOVERN UNABLE TO guest of honor Tuesday evening at a Mrs. A. W. Borenz and Mrs. Julius M'GOVERN UNABLE TO

Mrs. T. Thurman, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. L. J. Willis, Mrs. Peter Berrens is confined to

Miss Mary Liebhauser has returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

CAR TRIP IN CANADA

Menasha-Orville Belling of Appleon, who is employed in the Menasha meatmarket of Hopfensperger Brothers, and Andrew Hopfensperger The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cath- of Neenah have returned from 2 olic Order of Foresters will hold a week's automobile trip through Michigan and Canada. They shipped their car across Lake Michigan on their way east and spent a good portion of their time touring the province of ranger at the annual meeting of the Ontario. The roads are not as good as Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday they are in the United States and evening. Other officers elected were: while there are very few markers there Vice chief ranger. Emil J. Pawer; is little chance to get lost if you keep speaker, Frank Esdepsky; recording on the main traveled highway, they said. Returning they shipped their financial secretary. John Suess: treas- automobile from Buffalo to Detroit, urer; Joseph Schlegel;-trustee, Joseph and from there came direct" home. reaching here by the time their week

# ABLE TO PLAY CARDS

Menasha - A party of Menasha and evening in St. Mary school hall. Bay Wednesday and found him in ex- Justice O. B. Baldwin Thursday cellent health and spirits. He was morning and the hearing was ad-Afternoon-Schafkopf, Mrs. J. Volt, able to take part in a game of cards journed to Friday, Sept. 25. This is Mrs. E. Wedig; bridge, Mrs. Anna while occupying a wheel chair and Anderson's third arrest in the last Schreiber, Miss Armella Remmel, Mrs. look dinner also with the family and three months for fishing with set S. Siehr; whist. Flora Lloyd. Mrs. guests, occupying a place at the din-lines. Roy Curtmus was arrested on ning table.

#### YOUNG MENS CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

Menasha-The Young Men's club of St. Mary church which has just opened its clubrooms in St. Mary school building for the coming sea-Mrs. Rudolph Meyer, who is about son will hold its first meeting Thursto join her husband at Ashland, was day evening. Sept. 24, at which time of the defeat of Kimberly baseball tendered a farewell party Wednesday the year's program will be discussed, team Sunday: Aug. 30. A six o'clock evening by a group of friends at her Since the clubrooms were closed in donner was served to V. Freeman. home on Third-st. Cards were play- June members installed three new manager and his team consisting of ed and the prize winners were: Schaf- pool'tables, making four in all, and

# THREATENED BY FIRE Plans were made for a few more

Menasha-The fire department was called to the Menasha Wooden Ware company's saw mill at 1:30 Thursday morning to extinguish a blaze that 8.GAMES SCHEDULED morning to extinguish a blaze that mal: Florence Euriton to Oshkosh northeatened the destruction of a stave mal: Florence Eurite. Outagamle ru saw. The fire is supposed to have ral normal at Kaukauna. Menasha-Coach Nathan Calder of started from a ho thox, but was dis-

# ILL WITH APPENDICITIS position to teach manual arts in the

Menasha- William E. McCready Pere at West De Pere; Nov. 14, Nee- with appendicities while on duty at CLINTONVILLE TRUCKS the postoffice Wendesday afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the evening was rushed to St. Enzabeth hospital for an operation. The operation was an

> Enjoying Trip Menasha-E. R. Judes has received

Loescher on their automobile trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. The card was written at London, Canada, which the writer said they reached without a mishap. They drove from England in May, is in charge of the Menasha to Milwaukee, where they trucks used in the demonstration. shipped their car by boat to Grand He had to make several jumps by air-Menasha-J. H. Kuester. superin- Haven, Mich. From Grand Haven plane in order to reach Leningrad in and Mrs. Orrin Thompson, Park-ave. tendent of water and light distribu- they took a direct course to London time for the start of the test. A have returned home. tion, left for Auburn, N. Y., Wednes- which they reached early in the week, dehooster gear needed for one of the day night to inspect a Diesel engine From London they expected to go to machines also had to be sent part da Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. that was recently installed. He will Niagara Falls and other points of in-way by airplane. The shipment tray Stanley Patoka of Menasha.

#### MENASHA YOUNG MAN IS MARRIED AT MARSHFIELD

Menaska-Hareld Smith, son of Mr. and Mis. Frank Smith, 132 Firstst, and Miss Haze: Brundt, daugster f Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandt of Marshfield were married at 4 o'clock Wednerday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents at Marshileld. The ceremony was performed by the pas-tor of the Methodist church of that city. Miss Evely Brandt, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Curt Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on a two weeks' trip and upon their return will make their home in Menasha. superintendent at the plant of the Menasha Princing & Carton company. Among the out of town guests who attended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, the Misses Hazel and Pearl Smith, Curt Smith, Menasha; Mr. und Mrs Clarence Smith, Appleton; and Miss Marie Smith, Nee-

#### WOMAN GIVES ADDRESS IN BEHALF OF WILCOX

Augusta. Wis., first vice president board are true; that the bridge is loof the Republican state executive committee, addressed a fair sized audience at S. A. Cock armory Wednescox, for United States senator and discussed state and federal taxation; criticized the present state administration and touched on other issues of the campaign

Senator George Blanchard of Edgerton will speak at the armory at \$ o'clock Friday evening. His address also will be in the interest of Mr. Wilcox's campaign.

# FIND PLACE TO SPEAK bridge adapted to the location is a

the mately the full street width that is, Menasha-Unable to locate place at which he was to speak at approximately 63 feet, including both noon Wednesday in Neenah, because sidewalks and roadway. his local manager was out of the city. Francis E. McGovern. former fixed by the said construction is Wingovernor and a candidate for United States senate, gave a short talk to about 50 employes at the plant of said bridge is \$140,000. And the state Menasha Wooden Ware company at highway commission hereby certifies

He touched briefly on state and na- said bridge to be paid by Winnebago tional issues and criticized the group co is one half thereof, or \$70,000, and in control of the state legislature. He certifies to the state treasurer and favored conservation of natural rethe sccretary of state that the sources and either the repeal or amount to be paid by the state is the amendment of the EschCummins law. same sum. He approved the economic program of President Coolidge and a further reduction in federal taxes.

#### DIETZ TRIAL IS PUT OFF UNTIL OCTOBER 7

Frank Dietz of the town of Menasha which was to have been tried in mu nicipal court at Oshltosh this week, was adjourned until Oct. 7. The refendant is charged with malicious destruction of property of school district No. 4, town of Menasha.

#### WINNECONNE MAN IS UNDER ARREST AGAIN

Neenal:-Alfred Anderson of Win- been confined to Theda Clark hospineconne, arrested Wednesday by A. tal for the last nine, weeks with insimilar charge. They were released on \$100 bonds each.

#### TEAM CELEBRATES ITS VICTORY OVER KIMBERLY

Special to Post-Crescent Wrightstown-The West Side Terriers were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hardy because Raymond Shelfout, Clemont Phinney. Ben Muelemans, Harold Vanderhei-Howard Ver Beten, Donald Smith, Arthur Vanderheiden, Twyle and Mrs. S. E. Kurtz, Main-st. Dumphy, William and Charles Hardy

games before winter arrives. The following are leaving for their respective schools: Miss Marian Hart, Stevens Point normal; Donald Glea- illness, is improving rapidly. His marson, Adrian Gerritts. Agnes Hart mal; Florence Zit:lou to Oshkosh nor

Miss Mildred Baumgartner left on Menasha high school has announced covered by the night watchman by Saturday for Antioch, Ill., where she has accepted a position the coming in Winneconne Wednesday evening. year. She is a graduate of the Osh kosh normal school, 1925. Raymond Gleason has accepted

# IN RUSSIAN TEST RUN

Hanover high serool at Milwaukee.

World of Pleasure" in the Oshkosh opera house Wednesday evening. Cintonville - Two trucks of the H. S. ENROLLMENT extremely critical one inarmuch as Four Wheel Drive Auto Co., this his appendix had ruptured. His con- city, are entered in free-for-all tests dition Thursday was favorable for of motor vehicles which are being made in Russia to determine what equipment is most adaptable to conditions there. About 50 machines are entered and they are required to a postcard from J. C. Hrubesky who make a journey of 1,200 miles over with H. E. Landgraf and Clarence all kinds of roads. The truck route is from Leningrad to Kharkov and then back to Moscow.

> Alex Scaman, representative of the kosh, was a Neenah business visitor Clintonville company who went to Thursday. Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. terest in that part of the country. | eled 5,000 miles in 20 days.

# FORMER TEACHER IS KILLED IN MILWAUKEE

son in a shack on a farm just out-IN BRIDGE PROBE side of Milwaukee. Miss Posson was a teacher in the kindergarten of the Third ward school about five years ago. She had been suffering with a nervous breakdown and had gone to this farm to rest. The funeral will ture is \$140,000, State be held Thursday from the undertaking parlors of P. J. Welss, Milwaukee, with burial in the Forest Home ceme-

## **NEENAH SOCIETY**

ing to findings made by the state highway commission following a hear-Neenah - The Eastern Star, after ing held in this city last winter. The Wednesday evening with meetings "1-That the allegations made in the petition from the Winnebago-co ı dinner. by a social session.

> The young peoples department of Presbyterian Sunday School, held a picnic Wednesday evening on the lake shore where supper was served ollowed by games. The young folks met at the church and were taken to the picnic grounds by automobiles

Mrs. Frank Stilp entertained a Mrs. Joseph Krautkramer and Mrs. field. Alex Schmitzer and at Michigan by Miss Leon Tennesen.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gear of Men asha, to the wedding of their daugh ter, Miss Haziel Gear, to William E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward The ceremony will be performed at noon Monday, Sept. 21, in "6-That the estimated cost of the St. Thomas/Episcopal church.

> Pythian Sisters will resume their meetings Friday evening in Castle hall. A dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by work and a social session

#### CHURCH INSTRUCTION Neenal-Instructions will be held

Saturday morning in St. Paul Eng-"And the secretary is hereby directed to file and certify this finding and lish Lutheran church to which determination with the county clerk children of the church and Sunday of Winnebago co and with the state school are invited. The Rev. Mr. Somtreasurer and secretary of state, as mers, pastor of the church will be in A copy of the findings were re-

ceived Wednesday by Mayor George Theda Clark hospital to Sande and George Manuel, county Reuben Cook, Neenah. Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs Miss Alice Johnson of Larson, was

taken to Theda' Clark hospital Wednesday, suffering with injuries suffered when she was kicked in the according to the monthly report of

## SEEK BIG DELEGATION TO REGIMENTAL REUNION

Neenah-A meeting of members of the 128th Infantry, 32nd division, has been called for Friday evening of this week for the purpose of getting a large delegation to attend the convention on Sept. 26, 27 and 28. Already over 50 Neenah ex-soldiers have signified their intention of attending this convention at which a trophy will be presented to the city Necnah-Dispatches from Milwau- having the largest number of men kee Wednesday, told of the finding registered. The meeting Friday eveof the charred body of Miss Nola Post ning will be held in S. A. Cook arm-

#### EAU CLAIRE STAR IN VALLEY TENNIS MEET

Neenali-W. Warner of Eau Claire who defeated all comers in the recent Oshkosh tennis meet, has entered the tournament to be conducted by Doty Tennis club in this city. The tournament will start Saturday and the finals will be played Sunday afternoon on the new courts in Doty Island park. A team from\_Appleton entered Wednesday evening, making ts summer vacation, opened the fall nine cities to be represented by play: ers who, will enter the contests for The dinner was followed the J. C. Kimberly and D. K. Brown trophies. Chairs will be provided about the courts Sunday to accommodate the public during the finals.

#### 30 MEN RESPOND TO GRID PRACTICE CALL

Menasha-Football practice at Menasha high school has commenced unparty of ladies Wednesday evening at der the direction of Coach N. Calder. a shower in her home for Miss Ethel More than 30 students responded to 300 feet in length, not including apReich, who is soon to be married to his call for practice on the opening proaches, that is 324 feet in length her son, Fred. Stilp. The evening day of school Tuesday. Five men of the property of the state of the section of was spent in cards. Prizes at bridge last year's team will be on the team were won by Mrs. Edward Kraut- again this year and the indications kramer and Miss Reich; at whist by are a winning team will be put in the

#### SCHNELLER SPEAKS AT ONEIDA LEGION MEETING

Neenah-Col. F. J. Schneller will e the speaker at Oneida Sunday when a charter is to be granted to the Legion post of the reservation. Col. Schneller will speak on "Service in Peace' Time." An elaborate program has been arranged for the celebration. James P. Hawley post of Neenah will be well represented.

## COMMITTEES REPORT AT ROTARY MEETING

Neenah-The weekly luncheon of Rotary club was held Thursday noon in the Valley Int.. The .time was taken up with reports of committees. Leo Schubart and D. L. Kimberly gave a talk.

13 Births in Month Menasha-There were 13 births and deaths in Menasha during August. head by a horse on the farm of her the city physician. Fourtcen marriages were recorded.

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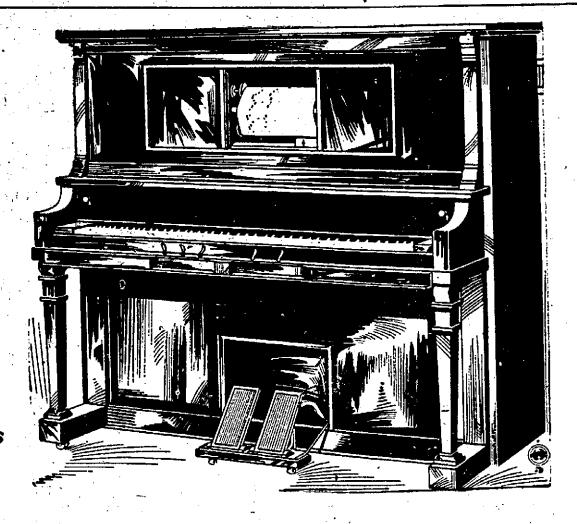
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# Her heart had sung an old nusery

rhyme to the noise of the train. .

She had thought of home as safe

harbor. She had wanted to throw

But Dick's coldness pept her

away from him, against her own

will. It was like a wall between

trembled She had to press her

Her eyelids pricked Her

But neither Glorra's beauty

'Come here a minute!" he said. Gloria moved slowly into the room

chintz covered chair that across the hearth from him. Gloria

Her sobs broke out afresh.

truth So she lied.

sank into it.

her misery could touch Dick at that

She thought that he meant to take

But he waved her into a little

"Oh, Dick don't look at me as is

you could murder me!" she pleaded

"Don't be mean to me' You wouldn"

"Why, what happened to you?".

take her back if she told nim the

York to be with Stan" she asked.

"No, indeed Although I did see

came down hard on the arm of his

truth' She'd let him have it, if that

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits authorizing the

construction of an office and oil shed

and improvements to two homes at

an estimated cost of \$1 300 were is

sued Tuesday by George Peotter,

M Schiederninger, addition to kit-

Fox River Boiler Works, office and

Mrs. Carl Wainer, porch at 1313 N

Permits for two minor building

John Reiler, garage at 1017 W.

C Boehler two car garage at 629 S.

A building permit authorizing the

issued Saturday to Charles Mann by

LITTLE JOE

IN THESE DAYS OF HEAVY TRAFFIC ITS A CASE OF

STOP, LOOK AND WAIT

George Peotter, building inspector.

Gloria started. All right,

thought, she would tell him

was what he wanted.

building inspector.

Outagamie st. .

The permits were

chen at 204 N. Summit-st.

cil shed at 701 S. Bounds st

"You thought I'd gone t oNew

"Home again, home again!

Jiggedy Jig."

of herself.

(Continued From Yesterday) He stopped and lighted a thick

"I think that, three months' train-"I think that, with three months" training. I could make you into a herself on Dick's breast-to sob out pretty nifty chorus girl. But you'd all her heart-break and shame to have to work, and work hard." he him. For she was honestly ashamed said. "How about it?"

Gloria was scarcely breathing. She trembled with excitement.

"I've made thany an actress out of a nobody in my time," Lingard went them. on. "And show and plenty of advertising will make any girl a star. over-night. All she needs is the handkerchief hard against them to looks . . . and you've got 'em, be stifle a sob.

lieve me! I could always fall for a Dick looked at her. She had taken redhead, kid!"

off her dusty hat, and her hair His voice grew suddenly thick. He shone like a copper helmet. got up from his chair. With the eyes of a dove that watches the approach of a serpent, Gloria watched moment, or move him to pity. Lingard come around the table to-

He put one of his big hands under her chin, tilting her face up toward Gloria struggled hard not to her in his arms, to tell her that he be afraid. After all, what could hap forgave her. pen. . . ?
"I'm going to put you across as

the livest chorus-girl in America, Lingard said. "How about it?" It took al lof Gloira's courage to smile up at him. But she did-

ravishingly. Lingard pulled her suddenly to her "Don't be mean to me You wouldn if you knew all I've been through." arms. His mouth passed over, her

face, covering it with kisses. Gloria tore herself away from him. Did Wayburn throw you down "Please don't, Mr. Lingard," she Dick asked coldly. cried out. "You've no right to do Gloria knew that Dick that..." She rubbed her lips

with her handkerchief. Lingard laughed. He moved ward her . . . towering.

"Two good to live, aren't you, honey?" he asked cheerfully. "That's what they all say! . . What do you think the world's made of What do you think I'm giving you a job in my best show for? For the I know it' So what's the use of ly-"Two good to live, aren't you, joy of doing good in the world? You ing? Stick to the truth." His first make me laugh!"

He seized her in his arms again, almost lifting her from her feet. The struggled together, bumping against the table. Gloria made a wild sweep with her hand, and picked up Lingard's highball glass

She leaned back and dashed it in his face. In stantly he let her go, his face dripping.

"You little flend," he roared, 'what are you trying to do?" He took out his handkerchief and wiped his face. His cheek was bleed ing where breaking glass had cut

He was out of breath, and furlously angry. But his eyes were puzzled. He couldn't understand Gloira's at tack on him. His simple code was that you offered a service to the wo man you fancied . . . and that she

paic. He rang the bell for the waiter Then he walked over to the window "Get the lady a taxi," he said, with

out turning around. As Gloria followed the waiter out to the street, she knew that her last projects were issued on Iriday by chance to star on Broadway was George E Peotter, city building ingone, forever! She was utterly heatspector. They were as follows: en. . . But suddenly she didn't care. She wanted nothing but home Lawrence st. and Drck They seemed a million miles away! Her own room The sights she knew! Home!\_

The Gloria who unlocked the door The Gloria who unlocked the door construction of an addition to his of her own house a few days later was residence at 203 S. Outagamie's was not the defiant young creature who had left it three weeks before.

The old Gloria would have come swinging up the steps, singing a bit of rag-time. This one crept into the house wearly. The grandfather's clock in the hall strucg the hour as she came in.

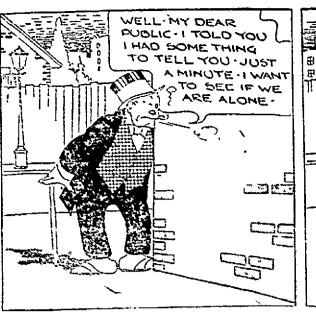
Gloira looked up at it. She had learned a thing or two since she had last heard the striking of that clock She looked acround the corner of the door into the living room. There in his arm-chair, sat Dick! "I knew it was you," he said.

"Dick," Gloria said. "I've come home to you!"

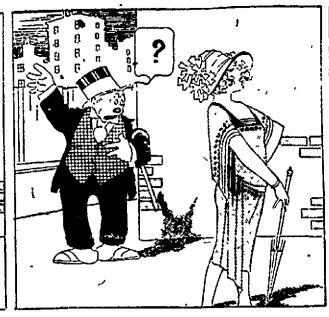
She took no step toward him-only looked at him with unhappy eyes. wondering what he would do or say. Dick gave a short laugh.

mee," he said. There was no warmth in his voice All the way home from Ney York Glorin had longed for this moment,

## BRINGING UP FATHER









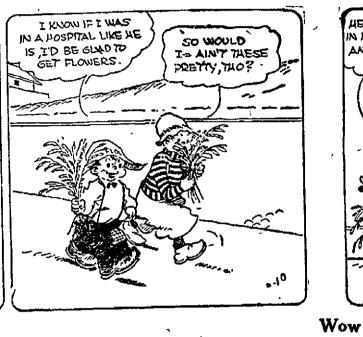
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Cause for Celebration

By Blosser

By Taylor









MOM'N POP

I WISH SOMEONE RATHER





I'VE A NOTION TO



-WELL THIS ISN'T SUCH A BAD OLD PLANET AFTER THIS IS A MOCH ALL- WHEN A STRANGER EASIER RIDING PICKS US UP LIKE THIS IT SHOWS THERE ARE A FEW PEOPLE LEFT CAR THAN THE GUNNS ANY HOW - I WISH WE COULD PASS WHO LIKE TO DO THEM ALONG THE KIND ACTS ROAD IN THEIR OLD JUNKPILE AND GIVE THEM THE "HIGH HAT



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OUT GUR WAY

By Williams





JES TH SAME LISTEN TO AN' LIGEN - DON'T EGAD ROSCOE,~ I'M GEWING THAT BIG CAN MY BUTTONS ON GET ME IN ANY OF WE LOST A LOT RATTLE! = YUAM = ! MIH THEM PUNCH AN' OF VALUABLE THINKS HES RIPE A GUY STARTS WALTZ RACKETS, WITH TIME AND, AH,~ UP TH' FIGHT FOR TH'TITLE, SOME SAP THAT AIN'T MONEY WHILE YOU LADDER IN HIS AN' ALL HE KNOWN OUTSIDE OF WERE AWAY WITH BARE FEET, AN EVER SLUGGED HISTREE! = TIE ME REACHES TH' THAT CIRCUS, 450 WAS A OT LIOV TWAW I UP WITH ONE OF TH' TOP IN TELEPHONE! GET IN TRAINING BIG POSTS, .... I'LL NEVER GET A NOD SPATS IMMEDIATLY, ~ AND I WILL ARRANGE AT TH'TITLE, BY SOME BOLITS FOR FROSTIN' SMALL 100 ! = CAKES != O 1525 BY REA SERVICE, INC. FTER BIG GAME

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# PLYMOUTH PROTESTS APPLETON GAME OF SEPT.

# Loop Leaders Say Pocan **Doctored Pill To Beat** Them Sunday In 5-3 Game

Directors Meet at 8 O'clock Tenight at Fondy to Act on Statement of Cheesemak-

STANDINGS			
	11	L	Pct.
Plymouth	11	6	.64
Fond du Lac	11	17	.611
APPLETON	10	8	.556
Chilton	8	8	.500
Oshkosia	8	10	.444
Campbellsport	4	13	.235
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SUNDAY'S GAM	ES		

Chilton at Fond du Lac. Plymouth at Oshkosh.
APPLETON AT CAMPBELLS-

An important change in the standings of the Eastern Wisconsin loop. affecting especially Fond du Lac and Appleton, may take place at a meetins of league directors at Hotel Retlaw at Fond du Lac at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Representatives of the Plymouth club will protest the Pymouth-Appleton game at Brandt park last Sunday, which was won by the Baetzmen, on the grounds that Pocan, local hurier, used resin on the ball. a thing barred in this loop.

Pocan was seen to reach into his hip pocket at times during the tilt and near the close of the game with Plymouth leading 3-1, Elmer Schabo, base umpire, started an investigation which had no definite results at that time. When the ball was tossed to Harry, "Dutch" Sylvester, old major loop player, he declared that it was merely dirty after a thorough investigation. However, Plymouth decided that the local hurler had been using the forbidden stuff and filed a protest with Secretary C. L. PreFontaine.

If the protest goes through, Appleton may be back in fourth place and Fondy will have a little chance of taking the title. At present the Sandermen are only a half-game behind Plymouth while the result of the protest may put them over a game behind, with two tilts to be played. It is doubtful, however, if the Plymouth men can prove their allegations HAVE SLIM CHANCE

Less than two games behind first place as the standings now read the Papermakers have a slim chance at the Lunting and a good chance of flugam's to be played. Ar; leton p.ays at Campbellsport Sunday and ther the curtain goes down with the locals battling the second place Fondy crew et Fondy. Plymouth plays Oshkosh Sunday and with Bruce Noel hurling for the home crew another upset for the loop leaders is probable. 🚬

Fondy encounters the Chilton crew Sunday in another real ball- game. Chilton won their last three starts Oshkosh out of last week. Two weeks ago this gang, beat Plymouth at Plymouth, 10-1 and both Flood and Elliot leading

LOCALS AT CAMPBELLSPORT Appleton hits the cellar champ all breaks even. Belles, a team that though on the bottom makes every opposing crew in the loop play over their heads to win. The Belles have lost more tough break and score margin games than any crew in Wisconsin this year c; Pocan, H. Tornow or Crowe, p. and still they come up for more and

#### STAR BLUE HALFBACK INJURES WRIST AGAIN

With earyl football practice only a week away, Capatin Eddie Kotal, Midwest halfback of the Lawrence grid squad, may be on the shelf for at least two weeks as the resuit of an injured right wrist. Eddie hurt the wrist sliding home on a close play in the final game of the city softball championship between the Y. M. C. A. and the Legion Tuesday night and the injured member became so painful that hewas unable to pass a football on Wednesday.

The Blue captain broke a bone in the wrist while playing with the Illinois frosh gridders in 1922 and the was troubled with the injury for over two months. However, Eddie expects to take good care of this latest trial and expects to be ready foractive service in a few weeks.

# **MEET IN ORANGE** HOMECOMING TILT

Waukesha, Wis.-(A)-Carroll colege, with eight members of the 1924 first eleven returning for football, will open its season. Sept. 16. The call for candidates is set for that date and as the first game of the season is but ten days later, an intensive drill is contemplated. In addition to the eight members of the first team, coach Norris Armstrong will have ten members of last year's

THE SCHEDULE

The season's schedule: Sept. 26. Great Lakes at Waukesha Oct. 2, Milton at Milton. Oct. 10, Milwaukee Normal at Wau-

Oct. 17, Northwestern College . at Naperville at Waukesha. Oct. 24, Lake Forest Lake Forest. Oct. 31. Northwestern of Water

own at Waukesha (Little Five). (Little Five.)

hurlers of the loop, were used against the last game between the teams. them. Last week Campbellsport lost driving over four tallies in the final 1924, will be back in the field with from Beloit in several real battles. Belle hurler, is in great shape and he has some youngsters who may hand his old enemy crew a nice drubcan beat most of the loop teams with burn up the gridiron when the bing.

Probable lineups will be: Appleton-C. Tornow, 2b; Gosha,

Campbellsport-Quasis, 3b: Rosenout a 7.5 victory at Brandt park in Warnkey, 2b; Hildebrand, p.

# Packers Meet Strong Iron Mountain Squad Sunday

Iron Mountain-The strongest ag-| star and Frank Mox, the well known pregation of gridiron warriors ever beavyweight boxer. moulded together in Upper Michigan will represent Iron Mountain on Sun-

hat of Iron Mountain if its football backs. team could knock off the Big Bay

Four former Packers will be in Iron Mountains' line up in Sunday's fielders. All these men have seen a the fans will be able to 'see' the city their chances for the pennant, yet for him, the Yanks copping, 2-1. lot of service with Green Bay and it before going to the City stadium, they came back last week to beat the is figured that they will break up the The kick off is at 2:15. Bay's much-famed air drive,

LE FLEUR TO PLAY the only stars in the locals outfit, trip, Joe La Fleur, who was with the Over 300 tickets were received here about the squad, they cannot say that Bears for three years, is going to play on Monday for the game and they the locals are not a fighting crew. fullback. He lives in Escanaba and were snapped up like hot cakes. Man-Iron Mountain has signed him for ager Erdlitz is now trying to get the season. La Fleur, in his college more tickets from the Green Bay days was a star at St. Norbert's in management. De Pero and is well known to the 'All aboard for Green Bay.' That is

Iron Mountain has four good and it seems as if everybody in this suards in Davis from Stevens Point

TWO FROM OSHKOSH

Two former Oslikosh Normal players are in the line up. Hall is a tac-

There is plenty of good material in the middlewest, while the Cream City world series money in sight, so to Elues and this is just what Manager the backfleid. Zimmers of the Min. has to import talent often not half as speak, have been crashing through Eidlitz is almans to do. The man- neapolis Marines; Truska of Stam- good as home boys, we say go to it opponents in reckless fashion. agement is spending a let of money baugh; Densmors of Lake Forest and The local opening card looks to be for its players and candidates, who Fregetto of Stambaugh are listed about the class of any staged around EHMKE IS LOSER IN have been working out for two among the halfbacks while Carlson here in many years and has a few of weeks, are rounded into mid season and Christenson are a pair of plung the latest Milwaukee squabbles beat ing fullbacks.

BIG CROWD COMING

Iron Mountain will be represented

rates and at least a hundred automo- them a fighting chance. Wherever But the four ex-Packers are not bile parties are planning to make the Appleton finishes in the loop chase

the slogan around here these days

**GOLF** As Champions Play It



MAY BE Removed

What is the definition of "loose mpediment" and what does the rule book say should be done about it?

BY BOB CRUICKSHANK One of America's greatest Players The term loose impediment" de notes any obstruction not fixed or growing and includes dung, worm-

Rule 12 says: (1) Any loose impediment lying Center; Arnold Licht, tackle; "Fat' within a club length of the ball and Ditter, Cornelius "Corn" Mayer, and not being in or touching a hazard, Sylvester "Ves" Dix, halfbacks; Gler may be removed without penalty; if "Midget" Miller, quarterback; Ray the ball move after any such loose player, his partner or either of their addies, the player shall be deemed to have caused the ball to move and the penalty shall be one stroke.

8 Vets of 1st Crew, 10 Second (2) A loose impediment lying more than a club length from the ball may Stringers to Report to not be moved under penalty of loss of hole, unless the loose impediment be on the putting green.

# Dave's Dots And Dashes

Appleton high school has a likely ball squad and under the direction of Ferguson, Edward Hitling, William McAuliffe, a fighter from the start Ashe, E. Hansen and String Landreto finish, should develop a team that man. will make several conference elevens step to win. Mac has the boys put-

Candidates for Marinette hight's ib; Lamers, ss; Klundt, rf; Schultz or football team are being put through celled by the Edison crew, negotia-Pocan 3b; H. Tornow, Pocan or on extensive course of sprouts by tions are underway for an opening Crowe, cf; Baetz or Radtke, lf; Last, coach Tom Johnson and assistants. Fame with several other schools. The Coach Tom Johnson and assistants. Fame with several other schools. The Northerners are being drilled at remainder of the schedule follows: top speed these days as two of their make the big attempt to win each heimer, ss; Schramm, c; Noris, cf; games having a bearing on the state Oct. 10—Menasha at Menasha; Oct. game. Appleton was lucky to squeeze Carr, rf; Vande Zande, lf; Miller, lb; championship come early in the season, including a tilt with La Crosse.

> ly all softball play is done for the year. The Legion and the "Y" gang sure put up one merry battle for the honors, the Triangles covering themselves with glory by holding their opponents to less than a dozen hits and only 10 runs in two games, as the Leglon sluggers are the best in the valley in our estimation.

Milwaukee boxers who cannot get day in the game at Giech Bay kie weighing 195 pounds while Jensen says that a well-known Milwaukee carried the Packers, champions of is a corking good end. Feeney, North man is connected with the A. A. C. Pecially. It would be quite a feather in the Michigan Normal are the quarter grapes, but if Appleton can secure Milwaukee's best, as good as any in a mile.

loop leaders, Plymouth, and the crack The bus lines are offering excursion Sawdust city crew in a row, giving and whatever local fans have to say

# SENATORS START

As the American League clubs more victories to their credit and town is planning to visit the city that swung into the last month of play, two less defeats than defectir rivals. Kormal, Brockington from Stam- the Packers put on the football map the Senators had a lead of 312 games The Athletics, however, had three

ELECTRIC CITY **GRIDDERS START WORK ON TUESDAY** 

Coach "Tiger" Smith Pessimistic as 13 Vets. Including Backfield, Are Lost

Kaukauna-With 12 veterans of the crack Kaukauna high school grid squad of 1924 on the sidelines through graduation and another incligible, Coach "Tiger's Bill Smith started work on his 1925 hopes Tuesday afternoon. Of the 40 men reporting 11 have seen service in several games last year and several more showed good stuff in the early training last spring. Coach Smith will have his men fairly well trained in fundamentals through his work last spring. Most of the boys also attended the "Y" camp at High Cliff the last two weeks where they worked on hardening exercises, fundamentals and the new However, the Orange and Black prospects probably will devote this week to setting-up exercises and fundamentals.

MANY VETS LOST While Coach Smith is making no promises for his 1925 squad he ad mits that prospects could be muc asts, molehills, anthills, snow, ice brighter. Letter men of last year los to the squad :nclude "Curty" Beyer, end; "Red" Smith, end; William Glasheen, guard impediment has been touched by the Muriel Kern, tackle; William Woelz end; Roy Darling, guard. This group includes practically the entire 192 lackfield, and a pair of good ends guards and tackles. Another guard, Jack Tullock, is incligible.

Old men expected to report include such stars as Neil Gonyo, Wally Kilgas, Doty Bayorgeon, Mac MacCroric Jack Farwell, George Boyd, "Nubs" Noic, "Bones" Licht, Jack Verbeten, Abe Goldin and Willis Miller. Boys who showed the stuff that makes good varsity material during the spring work are James McFadden, Lloyd Derus, Luther Hallock, Joe Vils, Ray Donner, Marvin Miller, Clifford Kemp, Myron Esler, Hollis Wittman, Patsy Lehrer, Sam Adrians, Uabe Histor "loward Copp. Howard Paschen. Alocking bunch out for its 1925 foot- vin Kronforst, Cub Farwell, Richard

HAVE TOUGH SCHEDULE

The Orange and Black have one of ting in plenty of real work as a con- the hardest schedules in years, with ditioner and when his squad takes West Green Bay, Two Rivers and Apthe field against La Crosse in the pleton on the books for games. All of first battle, the border city crew will these schools are out of the Tigers have a fight on its hands, all predictions for any easy win for the Findential are encouraged by last year leymen-to-the contrary. Mac likes fine record, which included a near his line and says he has fair but triumph over their old enemy, Applegreen backfield material. We expect ton. The Orange and Blue squad Nov. 7, Homecoming game with ning for the conference title from "Beat Appleton" as a battle city, the Lawrence at Waukesha (Little Five.) start to finish. Watch Mac's boys the tables this year. Not only will it A little dope on two of the Orange's also coach against coach. Smith, Midwest center at Lawrence a few years East Green Bay, winners of the ago, has met McAuliffe, new Appleton valley conference football title in coach, and a Midwest quarterback

THE SCHEDULE With the New London game at Kaukauna, scheduled for Sept. 26 can-

Oct. 3-East DePere at Kaukauna; Oct. 24—Neenah at Kaukauna; Oct. With the city title settled practical na; Nov. 7—APPLETON at Appleton.

## BUCS ONLY TEAM TO PLAY PENNANT BALL

Pittsburg - Pittsburg is the only pennant-contending team that has been playing anything like championship ball of late.

The others, Washington, Athletics. bouts at home will always be able to Giants, and even the Reds, have been connect in Appleton, according to a going only so-so. The first two namprominent Milwaukee sport scribe. He ed have encountered plenty of opposiday in the game at Green Bay kie weighing 195 pounds while Jensen says that a well-known Milwaukee tion in the west, the Athletics es-

> sticking close to the "fifty-fifty" mark. But the Pirates, with the

# MANY CLOSE GAMES

"Howard Ehmke of the Red Sox has A comeback spirit is a thing to be dropped many tough tilts this season game. Rossatti and Jab Murray will by a big crowd at the Bay on Sunday, admired in baseball and the local E. simply because his team could do but play the tackle positions. Wallie Nie- A special train is being run out of W. loop team sure has it. Losing a little on the attack. The other day man is to pass the ball at center here to Green Bay for the game. It tough battle to Fondy a couple of he held the Yankees to four safeties while Hearden is one of the back- will arrive in plenty of time so that weeks ago, the Papermakers shot but lost. His mates got but one run

#### PIRATES IN BIG LEAD DOWN STRETCH!

Going into the last month of the chase, the Pirates had a lead on 71/2 games on the Giants. They showed four victories more than their rivals and 11 less defeats. They also had STRETCH IN LEAD seven more games to play than the

on the Althletics. They had five more tilts to play than Washington

#### OSHKOSH LAD FAILS IN WINNEBAGO SWIM

Oshkosh-(P)-Wild, white-capped waves from the northeast forced Roy Thomas, local boy who was employed as a life guard at southern beaches last winter to forsake his attempted twelve mile swim across Lake Winnebago after he had gone two miles Tuesday from Calumet Harbor, on the east shore toward Oshkosh.

The "bounder waves" had no mercy on the young man, the wind increased and rain began to fall. An open launch accompanied the swimmer and that developed engine trouble so that it was an unlucky day all around for Thomas He declared he would try it again later this week however.

# How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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ď	Louisville	98	49	.66
te	Indianapolis	30	68	.54
d	St. Paul	80	68	,54
	Minneapolis	76	73	.51
	Kansas City	73	76	.49
	Toledo	66	80	.45
ī-	Milwaukee	65	84	.43
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13	Washington	85	48	.63
	Philadelphia	76	53	.5S
	Chicago	70	53	.58
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	Boston	62	.74	.45
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•"	Philadelphia	55	75	.42
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 8, Milwaukee 5. Columbus 16, Indianapolis 6. Louisville 10, Toledo 6.

Kansas City 8.3, St. Paul 4.2 d game twelve innings.) AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 9, Washington 7. Boston 5, New York 4. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 9, Pittsburg/7 (11 innings.)

Only game scheduled. TODAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwuakee at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Columbus. Louisville at Toledo. Kansas City at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Boston. Chicago at Cincinnati. Only games scheduled.

Rye, N. Y.-Claude M. Hart, Bosa double header to this crew. They frame to win and the locals will have another strong team. Coach Wiley Now Mack and Tiger will resume the ton, was eliminated in the tournahave the edge on Fondy, having beat- a much harder fight on their hands will lose his pair of giant tackles and old feud in a coaching duel and either ment for his crown as champion of en the Sandermen two out of three at Campbellsport. Hildebrand, star a couple of his best backfielders but would like nothing better than to the United States Senior Golf associa-

> Los Angeles - Jack Dempsey accepted two boxing engagements



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# COPS BALL GAMES FROM GUARDSMEN

Fourth Ward Tigers Challenge Macks Encouraged by Wins OSHKOSH FIGHT FANS Any Ball Team in Appleton to Game for City Title

Slugging out hard drives off two nemy hurlers for emugh safe hits to win three ordinary ball games, the Fourth Ward Tiger ball club took ooth ends of a double header with the Co. D squad Sunday and Labor Day, 14-11 and 9-0. Sunday's game was a slugfest because of the wet grounds and wet ball, but on Monday the South siders showed decided superiory over the Guardsmen.

Currier, hurling for Co. D and Blob, crack Fourth ward were both touched safely 17 times in the Sunday tilt, but Blob also fanned 11 opposing batsmen. Five of the W. L. Pet winner's hits went for two-baggers Batteries for the game were Co. D-Currie and Fischer; Tigers-Blob and Vanderlinden

BOYLE HITTING STAR Labor day the Tigers came back stronger than ever and drove Currie from the mound in two innings, after which they took picks on L. Chris tian, who relieved him. Herb started the fireworks with a single to center 9 field and Barfell followed with a home 9 run, which was one of the longest drives ever made on the Fourth ward 6 diamond. Hans Boyle also had his 6 batting eye in working order, getting 4 four has, including a hefty triple, in five trips to the plate, George Vanderlinden, another crack Tiger hurler, blanked the Guardsmen and held 6 them to 8 scattered blows. Batteries 3 for Monday's game were Circler, L 9 Christian and Fischer for Co. D, and Vanderlinden and Green for the Tigers. Clarence Currie umpired the

CLAIMS CITY TITLE The Tigers lineup as follows:

Herb, ss; Barfell, 3b; Green, c; Hans uled? Boyle, Ib; Becker, If; Schuester, 1f Guilfoyle, 2b; Beason, cf; Vanderlinden and Blob, p; Vandy, sub; Herman Boyle, manager.
This crew challenges any team in

the city, barring none, to a game for the city championship, which it now claims. Any team desiring to accept the challenge should phone call Herman Boyle at 1842 or 2328.

Texas. He will fight at Dallas, September 22, and San Antonio a week

# SOUTH SIDE CREW Second Straight Win Over **Senators Rekindle Hopes**

After Long Loss Streak, but Have Only Slight Chance at Flag

ictories over the worlds' champion Senators have rekindled hopes in the Philadelphia American news services had given the decision League camp. The hopes are based in the main bout between Pal Moore on slight mathematical changes, how of Memphis and Henry Lenard of

LOSING STREAK OVER

seven games, the Athletics have are few here who would concede that pulled an even break out of the se- he deserved anything worse than ries with the Senators and their leth-draw. J. Garowitz, who with Dr urgy, which extended through 12 George Gehbe, both of this city, proosing straight games, is ended. The Macks came out of a free hit and was clearly entitled to the verend of a 9 to 7 score, totalling 15 manager was first to the telegraph cafeties of three Washington hurl-that may be, Oshkosh knows that ting game Wednesday on the long diet. Fans here allege that Moore's

In the only other American League game, the Yankees bowed before the Red Sov. 5 to 4. Flagstead's double with two out in the ninth scored Rosenthal with the winning run.

Babe Ruth hung up a pair of doubles and two singles in four times at but and drove in three of he New York Runs,

Mark Koenig, recruit from the St. Paul club of the American association has established himself at short with the Yankees, replacing Wee" Wanninger

BUCS LEAD REDUCED Pittsburg dropped the final game series to the Cubs, 9 to 7, after un 11 inning fray. The setback reduced the lead of

## **BRAVES' NEW RECRUIT** HAS BIG DAY AT BAT

Outfielder Wilson, recently recalled by the Braves from Worcester, had a gala day with the bat in a game against the Cubs a while back. In four trips to the plate the joungster lashed out as many safeties, one being good for a triple. He also scored two runs and fielded his position pe 女生 整型宝"

# Of Connie's Ball Squad

SAY LENARD BEAT PAL

Oshkosh-Local fight fans to the number of 4,000, who witnessed the

open air show conducted here by the York-(A)-Two successive Oshkosh Athletic association, were wrathy on Labor day when they learned that two leading national South Chicago to the Memphis jump ing jack. A large majority thought Although they are still trailing by that Lenard won handly and there moted the show, declared that Len-



Lenard did not lose.

cl cigar you'll like "ROI-TAN? Thank you sir.

I see you've been around a bit." AMBASSADORES-15c, worth more.

# Auburn Announces New Touring Models

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ty double texture dark tan Rolls Royce top material. The six cylinder touring car

Spanish leather but a black folding top is standard. Both models have windshield wings built integral with the windshield and so constructed as to swing with the doors when

is also upholstered in Brown

curtains are installed. This permits attachment of curtains to rear edge of windshield wing giving clear vision. All instruments are in one panel under glass on the instrument board and

include heat indicator, gasoline, gauge and speedometer. Equipment includes four wheel brakes, balloon tires, transmission lock, rear vision mirror and automatic windshield wiper. Lighting switch is located on the steering wheel for convenient operation.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Kromer

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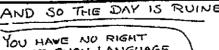




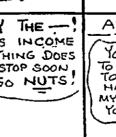


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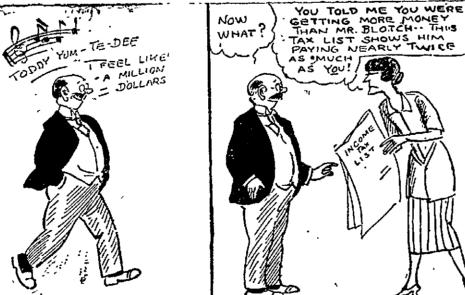




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#### DEFEAT MADISON RING, WILCOX TELLS VOTERS politicians to the contrary.

possible, be outlawed forever, avoid- pedied about the country." ing however, involvment in the League We believe we can safely quote of Nations and making wholly adethe slogan of the ASSOCIATED quate provision for the national de- mentioned the bills which he had

WORLD CHANGING

"In the stone age disputes were settled, by brute strength, the strongest surviving, of course. As civilization day for wage workers. see that the purchaser gets 100 cents advanced, people learned to settle their differences in courts. Nations should adopt the same policy and settle their The ever increasing demand for the disputes in a world court. We do not workman's compensation act. popular Chevrolet models, and the want another war and any plan tend. A bill providing for one day's rest great number of "trade-ins" on sales, ing to minimize war should receive in seven. leaves us with a good supply of used the support of all peace loving people." A bill providing for farm labor em

quickly at low prices than to hold for posed to any drastic reduction in nations in labor disputes. nigher prices because we ALWAYS tional defense. America, he holds, should be properly armed at all times . Returning to state issues, with parto protect herself in time of emergency ticular reference to the Madison ring, when no other means of settlement is he said: bossible, but she should be righteous and broadminded and help keep peace paign is a continuance of the fight moned home from Duluth, Minn., in the world.

"Debts of allied countries to the tion, and now to bring about the commary of the many bargains we have on United States should be considered plete destruction, of the Madison ring. Thursday morning. hand now. They will go quickly at solemn, binding and sacred." the with its attendant evils of bureaucratic the prices we have them marked at. speaker continued. "The full amount government by a self-appointed group merly of Appleton, are spending a few We make it comparatively easy to should be paid back together with a of office holders living upon the days visiting here, and will return to own and operate a pleasure car for our reasonable rate of interest, but the crushing taxation which they impose their home in Lynchburg, W. Va. Satcountries should be allowed to pay at upon the people. The state must be urday, where Prof. Tabor is head of such a time as not to destroy their feed from this self perpetuating the music department of Randolph plans for rehabilitation. This country oligarchy. Wisconsin's greatest inborrowed millions of dollars from her terest in the fight at present is here own citizens during the war and is at home. The campaign for United theory at Lawrence Conservatory of sacred and binding. Much of this marily as an opportunity to renew summer at the cottage of Mrs. Tabound was in turn loaned to the allies, who should accord a construction of the cottage of Mrs. Tabound or should accord a construction of the cottage of Mrs. Tabound or should accord a construction of the cottage of Mrs. Tabound or should accord a construction of the cottage of Mrs. Tabound or should accord a construction of the cottage of Mrs. Tabound or should accord a construction of the cottage of Mrs. Tabound or should accord a construction of the cottage of Mrs. Tabound or should accord a construction of the cottage of Mrs. Tabound or should accord a construction of the cottage of Mrs. Tabound or should be constructed as a construction of the cottage of Mrs. Tabound or should be constructed as a construction of the cottage of Mrs. Tabound or should be constructed as a construction of the cottage of Mrs. Tabound or should be constructed as a construction of the cottage of Mrs. Tabound or should be constructed as a construction of the cottage of Mrs. Tabound or should be constructed as a construction of the cottage of Mrs. Tabound or should be constructed as a construction of the cottage of Mrs. Tabound or should be constructed as a construction of the cottage of the cottag who should consider their obligations from the same standpoint as America

> DEFENSE COUNTS He then directed his talk to the attack

made by the third party last year lidge whether he runs as an inde-attend Oshkosh normal. on the courts and constitution of the pendent or not. He explained that country, stating that although the he is only following this course with her duties as English instructor aim to give congress power to over- the purpose of fighting the Madison Menasha high school. ride decisions of the supreme court ring to the finish, and that if a was not contained in the platform of minority candidate should again win children of Milwaukee, spent last that party's candidate this year, the the nomination, he would still be in weekend at the summer cottage of candidate still believed in it. 🥆

endanger the rights and liberties of upon the constitutionality of laws.

"This is wrong. Courts do not dians in the country."

George Krause and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jaws; on the contrary, they The bill rassed at the last session J. Berg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hernullify laws; on the contrary, they HELPING THE FARMER

He declared the greatest problem the farmer is facing at the present

LEGAL NOTICES the following matter will be heard

and considered application 'of William H. Zuehlke as the administrator of the estate of Mathilda Kurrasch late of he city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court). and for allowance of debts, claims quired by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said heritance tax, if any, payable in said resources of the ration.

Dated September 2, 1925. By the Court FRED. V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

Sept. 3-10-17.

on the 8th day of September, A. D. the hall with ease.
1925, viewed the property on the folowing described street, towit: Com owing described street, town: Confinencial Street, from a point 223 feet west of Manhole on Durkee Street, to Manhole on Morrison Street, for the purpose of assessing and determin-ing the benefits that would accrue to each parcel of real-estate affected by the building of Said sewer, by order of the Common Council of said City. all in accordance with the plans and Clerk, that having viewed said premises and having considered each parcel of real estate affected by said proposed sewer, and having duly assessed on file and open to inspection in the Chicago rate of freight. office of the Board in said city EMPLOYS 125 WO clerk's office, and will so continue for a period of ten days from date of this notice, towit, until the 21st day of September, 1925, and that on the 24th day of September, A. D., 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. said Board will be in made to said report, determination and assessment, and will continue in session as long as necessary on the

premises.
Dated September 10, 1925. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, E. L. Williams, Clerk.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AUTOMOTIVE

DRIVE IT YOURSELF 1925 MODEL CHOSED CARS

<u>a mile</u> 10c <u>a mile</u> Also New

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDANS Tibson's FORD RENTAL CO. INC. GSHKOSH APPLETON FUND DULAC

time is that of marketing his products in an efficient and cooperative manner. With the exception of passing laws enabling the farmer to act cooperatively. little can be done for them, despite the promise of many

"The farmer is working out his world court, with proper reservations own salvation in his own way." he wife of Herman Buelow, pioneer far. prietor of a dance hall in Stephens as the means best calculated to min. said. "Several good crops and hon- mer of the town of Harrison died ear- ville. \$1 each. Wonders appeared in imize the possibility of war," he said, est toll will do more for the farmers ly Thursday morning after a short municipal court Wednesday after-War should so far as it is humanly than all the political propaganda ever illness. Funeral arangements have noon on a charge of assaulting not been made.

To show that he understood and was working for labor, Mr. Wilcox either introduced or supported and voted for while a member of the Wisconsin State senate. Some of these were:

A bill to create a basic eight hout A bill to stabilize labor and build

ing conditions. A bill favorably amending

A bill limiting the use of injunc RENEWS OLD FIGHT

"The greatest issue in this cam-

begun in 1920, to prevent the forma-

nents that he was a poor Republican because he would run as an independent candidate if defeated in the primary, he declared that he is a true Republican and a supporter of Cooa position to fight him for election. RAPS WHEELER

He termed as the "greatest piece the people of this country, he warn of political impertinance ever heard The constitution is the supreme of," the importing of B. K. Wheeler, law of the land and the, courts, not of Montana, and other out-of-state congress, are better fitted to decide men into Wisconsin to take the stump for young LaFollette and Michael Gamor, Mackville. "There is a mistaken idea that branded Wheeler and his co-workers courts nullify laws," stated Mr. Will as the most famous political come-

decide the constitutionality of pro of the state legislature providing for posed laws and refuse to allow the a tax of 2 cents on every gallon of existence of laws which interfere gasoline purchased in Wisconsin also weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. with the personal liberties of people was scored by the speaker as another H. Hegner, 1102 Prospect-ave. means of the administration to unnoney now flowing into the state

> He announced his stand on other affuestions as follows: The great St. Lawrence waterway should be promptly built to connect

hë' middle" west with the Atlantic seaboard. The tax burden should be further reduced, thus relieving agriculture, industry and the ultimate consumer from the crushing load they now are

and other items, paid in good faith held to the minimum, consistent with day for Prairie Du Chien where he RYEwithout having been first filed, ap- efficient administration, and confined will attend school. proved or allowed by the court, as resstrictly to purposes within the pur-

view of federal authority. deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inprogram should be adopted to con-relatives.

That Mr. Wilcox was well received here was indicated by the rounds of applause he was accorded both at his entrance into the hall and on numerous occasions during his address. His voice was slightly hourse NOTICE OF SEWER ASSESSMENT
AND HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Doard of Public Works, of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

dress. His voice was slightly hoarse from the strenuous campaign he has conducted during the past few weeks bue despite this difficulty he made himself heard thoughout all parts of

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#### WHAT'S HAPPENING TO WISCONSIN?

specifications heretofore adopted, and now on file in the office of the City encourage such procedure in the face of possible developments. "The new factory buys considerable

raper for conversion from mills not each parcel of real estate in com-pliance with the law, and having duly as well. Wankegan is centrally loonly in Wisconsin but in other states reported thereon, and filed said re-port of assessment showing said cated with respect to these purchases Board's determination and assess and for re-shipment of outgoing proment, and the Board's report being ducts and has the advantage of the

EMPLOYS 125 WORKERS "The saving in freight thus effected

would alone justify this program." Mr. Werthimer says the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, which is one of the oldest concerns of its kind session at its office in the City Hall in the Fox river valley, will not make to hear all objections which may be any additional investments in Wisconsin under present conditions.

"Our company will not spend an other cent to add to its properties in Kaukauna," he declared. "The attitude of the state government and the legislators is such that manufacturers are very reluctant to increase investments in the state."

The new bag plant at Waukegan, which is owned and operated by the approximately twenty-five skilled operatives were formerly connected with the Kaukauna plant.

#### **NEW FRENCH OFFENSIVE** IS STARTED IN EARNEST

# **DEATHS**

MRS. MATHILDA BUELOW Mrs. Mathilda Buclow, Sherwood,

#### NAOMI STEFFEN

and Mrs. C. A. Steffen, 919 E. Pacific ders let his fists fly and hung a st, died at 8 o'clock Wednesday eve-shinner on Morack. ming at Navor hospital at Great Lakes where she had been employed for the last three years. She was born in Ap COOLIDGES BACK HOME, brought to Appleton on the 2:25 train Thursday afternoon. Besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Genevieve and one brother, Clement.

#### PERSONALS

. J. Marshall, 218 N. Drew-st, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with a the president and his wife immediatesevere illness. Mr. Marshall was sumwhere he was attending the funeral of Louis Hammel on Wednesday, early

Prof. and Mrs. Frank Tabor. forformerly was professor of organ and Answering charges of his oppo- Bagg at Ephraim, Wis. W. W. DeLong has gone to Okla-

homa, Kansas and Texas on an extended business trip. Miss Irma Kingsbury returned on Monday to Oshkosh where she will

Miss Viola Meyer, has taken Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gussick and

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hartl and family of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Keefe of Menasha spent Sunday at the home of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. H. Koppernd and family of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. any compensation,

man Tesch and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Tesch all of Milwaukee' spent the Mrs. Fred Rahn left for her home in Milwaukee after spending several

Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ingold and son John of Detroit have returned from a vacation at their cottage at Lake Maschkinasha. Mrs Louis Kamps and daughter

weeks with friends and relatives in

Mrs. C. A. Hipp has returned from visit at Rhinelander. While there OATSshe attended the wedding of Leo Stoegbauer and Marie Goetz. Federal appropriations should be Kinn Prunty of Shiocton left Thurs-

Maxine of Chicago are visiting rela-

tives in the city.

Mrs. John Engel. Jr., left Thursday for Waterloo, Iowa, where she will A carefully worked out legislative spend a/few days visiting friends and LARD-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brill and son

Herbert have returned from Milwau. RIBS-

kee where they attended the wedding of their nephew John Altenhofen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neuman of Milwau. BELLIESkee returned with them and spent the weekend in the city. Mrs. A. T. Strange, who has been confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for some time, has been removed to her home in Menasha. Her condition is 2 hard 1.561/2; Corn No. 2 mixed 971/2

Samuel Leith, 1108 W. Eighth. Mr. and Mrs. William Lietz and daughter Esther of West Allis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kabeige and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. E. Plamann and family of Appleton spent

Charles Raddatz at Freedom. Mrs. Kriesant of Lake Forest, Ill., J. Raddatz has returned to her home. 1.85. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gregorius and family of Silverhall. Ala., who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Michael Gainer, Mackville have gone

Mrs. C. M. Thompson and daughter Jean, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Thompson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sturm, 1007 W. Lawrence st. for several weeks, have cturyed to their home in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. They will be joined there by Mr. Thompson, who just refirsts 28@29. Cheese unchanged.

Charles Freund of Seymour visited the city Wednesday. risited relatives here Wednesday.

turned from Camp Custer.

sons attended the gathering, enjoying 12.55@13.20; light 11.40@13.25; light Eric 31% Shells 1.25; Grit .90; Pigeon Feed 3.50; golf in the afternoon and a dinner light f1.00@13.00; packing sows 10.25@ Famous Players-Lasky 10714 Scratch Feed 2.85; Buttermilk Egg dance in the evening. 11.10; slaughter pigs 11.50@12.75. Frisco R. R. 98% Mash 3.50; Buttermilk Chick Mash

# BADGER GRID PLAYER

in Morocco has begun in earnest, back, and Robert Kasiska, University bulls strong to 10 cents higher; vealers Hayes Wheel ............... 40% higher; dalsies 21%. After a preparatory bombardment of Wisconsin football player, is re- 25@50 cents up packers paying up- Hartman ..... Wednesday, the troops attacked en covering from lesser injuries caused ward to 14.00. 

#### **WONDERS PAYS COURT** FOR BLACKENING EYES

Two black eyes dealt to Henry Morack, town of Ellington Sept. cost the dealer, Tony Wonders, pro-Morack, and paid a fine of \$2 and costs amounting to \$5.20. and Morack got into an argument which steadily grew hotter as it pro-Naomi Steffen, 23, daughter of Mr. gressed and was climaxed when won-

# FIND IT HOT AS EVER

Washingotn-(4) - President Coolidge returned to the white, house Thursday after a summer's outing in The president's train reached Washington at 1:18 after an overnight run

from Salem. Mass., and found the capital sweltering under the unbroken spell of mid-summer. waiting at the Union station to drive

ly to the executive mansion. There Mr. Coolidge turned to the eccumulation of national problems which is promising him a crowded fall and winter, while the first lady inspected improvements affected by painters, plasterers and interior decorators during the eleven weeks the White House has been tenantless.

#### DUB FREIGHT RATE CASE BABY LEFT ON DOORSTEP

Chicage (A) The railroad rate ourden was termed a "baby on the oorstep' by both Chairman Clyde B. Aitchison, of the interstate commerce commission and W. H. Bremner, receiver for the Minneapolis and St. Louis railway Thursday.

Chairman Aitchison charged that the roads had left the "baby on the commission's 'doorstep," and Mr. Bremner replied that previously the commission had deposited it on the step of the railroads. Mr. Bremner testifying Thursday

in the hearing on the western car riers petition for a 5 per cent freight advance asserted that without heavy freight rate reductions ordered by the commission since 1920, his road would not new be in receivership. He 4 white 40. Rye No. 2, 92@93. Baradded that security holders of the ley malting 70@79; Wisconsin 70@ road were virtually devoting their investment to public service without

# Markets

Open .High Low Close

May ..1.55 1/2 1.56 1.52 1/2 1.52 Sheep 600, steady; Scot. . .9714 .934 Dect . 87.1/4 .881/6 May ... .90% .9136 Dec. . .421/1 .42 1/2 May .. .4616  $.46\frac{1}{2}$ Sant. Dec. .. .941/4 May .. .99½ 1.00¼ . .98 Oct. ... 16.30 16.95 16.80

17.47 Oct. .. Sept. .. Oct ... 19.45 19.57 19.45 19.47 at 8.55@8.70 a barrel in 97 pound cot-CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

improving, it was reported Thursday, @984; No. 2 yellow 9834@991/4;. Oats Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Leith and famil No. 2 white 404 @40%; No 3 white ly returned to their home at Dorches 30@40%. Eye none. Barley 70@76: ter after spending their vacation at Timothy, seed 6.35@7.35; clover seed the home of Mr. Leith's mother, Mrs. 19.25@27.00; lard 16.90; clbs 18.09, bel-Les 21.25.

Chicago-Wheat N. 2, red 1.73; No.

2.00; few fancy 2 10; Minnesota and American Sumatra Tobacco .....10 4 Wisconsin sacked Round Whites. American T. & T. ......1411/2 CHICAGO POULTRY MARKET

> ducks 18@23; geese 15@17. CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago, Ill.—Butter higher: 6,288 Canadian Pacific ..............14232

turned to their home after spending a week in Fend du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Emder returned largely 12.35@12.90; bulk packing sows

Wednesday evening from Green Lake 10.50@10.90; better grades 150 pound Continental Motor

Week in Fend du Lac.

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Consolidated Textile

Standard "middlings 1.75 Rye middlings 1.75; Red Dog 2:45:

Cracked Corn 2.25 Ground Earley 1 90; Ground 

stock mostly 25c higher; spots consid- General Electric ......... 32016 HURT IN AUTO SMASH

erably more early on better grades General Motors ... 96% Red clover ... 512 a bushel.

weighty steers: fresh kinds closing Goodrich ... 61½

slow: best matured steers early 15.75; Great Northern Ore ... 23 some heavies held around 16.25; light Great Northern Railroad ......-74 

lay in yearling; early bulk natives International Nickel 5.50@15.75: few to city butchers 15.90: International Merc Marine Pfd 3044 three cars of Washington lambs 15.75 International Paper .......... 67% with about 35 per cent sort; best fat resterns held around 16.00; few weigh. Kennecott Copper .......... 551/2 ty feeding yearling wethers 10.25@ Kelly-Springfield Tire ...... 17% 10.50; nothing done on sheep or feed. Louisville & Nashville ....... ing lambs.

Marland Oil ...... 43% Miami Copper ...... 93 CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Mexican Seaboard ......... 1314 Chicago, Ill.--(P)--Trading in the cheese market Wednesday was fair Mother Lode ..... National Enamel ....... 35% Nevada Consolidated ....... 13% ilthough not up to its usual volume, out this was expected by many of the dealers. The market continued in a firm position and good margins were New Haven ...... 37% reported obtainable at county points.

NEW YORK POULTRY New York-(P)-Live poultry easy: @29; ditto by express 20@29. Dressed Pure Oil ............... 26%

**NEW YORK PRODUCE** 

New York-(P)-Butter steady 16.-Replogel Steel 30; creamery extras 92 score 46% @ Republic Iron & Steel ..... 4315 47; packing stock current make No. 2. Rock Island "A" ...... Royal Dutch ..... resh gathered extra firsts 354@37; Radio Corp ...... 574 ditto storage packed 331/2@341/2; fresh Sears Roebuck Co. ..... Simmons Co. ..... 52 gathered seconds storage packed 3114 Standard Oil of N. J..... 4014 @321/2. Cheese steady, 183,483 lbs.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Minn.-Cattle-Southern R. R. ..... 1041/2 ,800; active at week's uneven ad-Stromber .... vances; bulk grass fat steers and o 5.50 for helfers; several loads better grades weighty cows and heifers considered salable around 5.50 or better. Canners and cutters 2.60@3.00; bologna bulls firm bulk 3.75@4.00: heavies up to 4.25; stockers and feeders slow, dull; bulk 4.75@6.25. Calves eccipts 1.200; strong; good lights largely 11.00@11.25; choice upwards

Hogs 4.500; active mostly 25 higher than Wednesday's average; bulk good and choice 140@200 pounds averages 2.50 @ 12.75; desirable 225 to 325 pound butchers 12.00@12.50; packing sows largely 10.25@10.75; feeder pigs mostly 12.50; average cost Wednesday 11.43; weight 248.

to 10.00; sheep steady; fat ewes to packers 5.007.50; breeding ewes up to MILWAUKEE GRAIN Milwaukee- (P) -Wheat No. orthern 1.57@1.68; No. 2 northern 1.55@1.66. Corn No. 3 yellow 98; No.

white 97; No. 3 mixed 971/2. Oats

No. 2 white 41; No. 3 white 40%; No.

79; feed rejected 65@70. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - Cattle 400 steady Calves 1,200; 50 higher; good to choice 12.50@13.00. Hogs 1,800; good hors 10 to 15 cents higher, others slow; prime heavy and butchers 250 pounds and up 12.00@12.75; fair to best light butchers 200 pounds to 210 Beets'..... lbs 12.50@13.25: fair to best lights 140 to 190 lbs 12.50@13.25; fair to best Radishes ..... 40c dozen bunches mixed 200 lbs and up 10.75@11.50; fair to select packers 10.25@10.75;

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis - Wheat receipts 490 cars compared with 833 cars a year Handpicked navy beans .. 6c poundago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.49% @ Table cucumbers ...... 25c dozen. 1.52%; No. 1 dark northern spring Mixed Pickles .... \$1 to \$1.50 bushel. choice to fancy 1.60% @1.66%; good Dill ...... 5c bunch to choice 1.53% @1.59%; ordinary to Green Corn ...... 75c a hundred good 1.49%@1.52%. No. 1 hard spring Small Blue plums ...... 5c lb. 1.50% @1.68%: on track 1.52% @ Dry onions .92 % 1.61% to arrive 1.52% @1.61%; Sep. Hubbard squash .......... 2c lb.: Corn No. 3 yellow 93@94. Oats No. 16.85 3 white 3614@3634. Barley 58@70. Rye No. 2, 85@87; flax 2.64@2.65.

Minneapolis-Flour 15 to 30 higher: \* 17.70 in carload lots family patents quoted ton sacks. Shipments, 46,384 barrels. Bran 23.50. Quotations Furnished by

" " MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR &

HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh Ciner Sept. 10, 1925 American Locomotive ......122%

Allied Chemical.& Dye ......105% Allis Chalmers Mfg. .....87% tal United States shipments 724; de- American International Corp. ... 38 % American Steel Foundry ......41 SHEEP-American Agr. Chem. Pfd. ......6832 Anaconda ......431/4 Atl. Gulf & W. Indies .......62% Bethlehem Steel ......4114 Butte & Superior ......11% Chicago Great Western Pfd. ....261/2 Wheat, bu. ............. 1.40 Chicago & Northwestern ......69

United States Rubber ...... 58 United States Steel Common .. 121% United States Steel Pfd. ..... 1241/2 Union Oil of Calif. ...... 34% Wabash "A" Railroad ..... 72 Western Union ...... 131 Willys-Överland ...... 19% Wilson & Co. 5%
LIBERTY BONDS U. S. Liberty 3½s ..... 100.22:32 U. S. Liberty 1st 4¼s ..... 101.27:32 S. Liberty 2nd 414s ..... 100.31:32 Sheep-2,500; fat lambs 25 higher; U. S. Liberty 3rd44s ..... 101.13:32 bulk natives 14.00@15.00; culls down U. S. Liberty 4th 41/4 s ..... 102.08:32 St. Louis & San Fran. 6's .... 95% St., Paul 4's 1925 ..... 50 Chicago Pneumatic Tool 

> APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish Wax beans ...... &c 1b.

Chicago Railway 5's ..... 791/2

Continental Can ..... 76%

White Motors ..... 94%

Coaco Cola ..... 1431/2

Motor Wheel ...... 30

Green Onions ....40c dozen bunches Kohlrabbi ...... 45c dozen bunches 1.53¼ 1.53¾ 1.50¼ 1.50½ 1.50½ 1.50½ 1.50½ 1.55½ 1.55½ 1.55½ 1.55½ 1.55½ 1.55½ 1.55½ 1.55½ 1.55½ 1.55½ 1.55½ 1.50½ Sew potatoes ......... 75c bushel New cabbage ...... 1c lb. Selected Fresh Eggs .....

> Corncted Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Livestock

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice ...... 7-8 Cows, good to choice ..... 4 Canners, 2: Cutters ..... 3 VEAL (Dressed)--Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.);

Big caives (130 to 150 lbs.), Th ..... 9½-10½ Good calves (100 to 130 lbs),

1b. ..... 814-914" Small calves, per lb. ..... 6-7-Choice to light butchers ..... 11 Medium weight butchers ..... 12 

Choice to light butchers ..... 15 Medium butchers ...... 16 Live. 5-6: Dressed ..... 10-12 Lambs, live, 12-13; Dressed .. 22-25 POULTRY-Chickens, live ...... 23 Chickens, (dressed) ..... 29 Spring Chickens liv ...... 23

Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers) 

Spring chickens dressed ......29

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

dred vounds) Standard bran 1.55; Pure bran 1.60;

Selling Price at Warehouse

Illinois Central ...... 117% quotations for the week: market higher: longhorns 21%; young Americae

Olympia Bldg.,

1.10; slaughter pigs 11.50@12.75. Frisco R. R. 98% Mash 3.50; Buttermik Chick Mash CATTLE—7,000; fat steers and she General Asphalt 53% 3.75. Ground oats 1.60. Seed Buying Prices

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

# 725 STUDENTS **ENROLLED IN** SENIOR H. S.

Expect Total Registration of 775—No Report on Junior, Schools

With students still enrolling every hour at Appleton high school, a total of 725 boys and girls were registered by Wednesday morning more students enrolled Wednesday and school authorities expect a total enrollment of about 775 Classes were started Wednesday morning including the usual assembly period and underway. Lockers and keys were given out dur ing the day. A \$1 deposit is required on all keys, to be returned at the end of the year if the key is returned A

No enrollment figures have been re ported as yet from the three junior high schools as the principals have no assignments and must do the entire work of getting the classes started

Though the repairs on McKinley BEGIN PAVING ON school are not yet completed arrange. ments were made so that classes can meet, though the students are work ing under quite a handicap.

Students of the parochial schools are going to the junior high schools for part of their work, according to Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. Students of the Sacred Heart school under the Rev. F. L. Ruessman are attending the McKinley school for this work and students of St. Joseph and St. Mary schools are getting some work at the Wilson

# FAIRFIELD TELLS

cerning Plans Here

Prof. O. P. Fairfield, president of Appleton park commission addressed the Rotary club at its weekly lunchcon Tuesday noon at Hotel Northern concerning the city's park program. He was introduced by James A. Wood. secretary of the commission, who acted as chairman of the meeting.

150 acres of public parks. Prof. Fair field told his hearers. He mentioned efforts the park commission had made to secure very much needed financing Pierce park and some of the other the Conway hotel on Monday evenig.

City planning as applied to Appleer. He told some of the things the up part of the evening. plan is accomplishing and some of the aspirations which it sets forth for this

Guests introduced at the luncheon were Arthur C. Hansen, New York, and Floyd A. Bringolf, Chicago.

#### SEND VOLLEYBALL TEAM TO "Y". CONVENTION

Appleton will be represented by a team of volleyball players at the state convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Green Bay Friday and Saturday, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director of the local association. The team is scheduled to go into action on Saturday night as a part of the demonstration of state Y. M. C. A. gymnasium work.

The local squad probably will be composed of members of the team that copped second honors in the "Y" tourney held here last spring. Mr. Jensen said.

#### After Others Fail Dno't Give Up!

HE who hesitates is lost an old saying, but true. and it has kept many people invalids all their lives. If they had taken their case in its infancy and treated it as' if they meant business, they would have averted that operation, its after effects, and the large fee of the surgeon. Not only in health, but the man who has always stayed in the hole and dared not venture out has never made a fortune. The step must be taken if you accomplish good health or wealth.

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Wednesday was an off day at the posioffice. Nothing seemed to go right and everything seemed wrong. Even Maennerchor Committees the vault, wherein reposed about \$2,-000 and all the money order blanks, refused to open.

Persons applying for money orders were politely informed it would be impossible to accommodate them until later in the day. The reason? Well, zirk which is to be held in this city at the blanks had been mislayed. And of course, because the blanks were Appleton Maennerchor Tuesday evenot forthcoming, the demand for ning in Maennerchor hall. Appleton money orders was greater than usu- was chosen as the 1926 Saengerfest

early Wednesday morning, the day Several of the largest choirs of the seemed just like any ordinary day but state are in the Northeastern Wisconthings soon began to happen. In the sin group. first place, the safe refused to give up its contents. The combination and all of the chairmen reported that worked all right but one of the bolts members of their committees were in the door had evidently slipped signed up and ready to start work for several inches when it was closed the affair. William Eggert of Apple-Tuesday evening and the door was ton, is president of the Northeastern

With the day started in such a manner, disagreeable events soon happened one after the other and before an hour had elapsed, the day was

The services of an expert were en- fore evening.

Two Stolen Cars PICK DATES FOR **SONG FESTIVAL** 

Ready to Start Preparations for Saengerfest Here

July 16-17-18 were chosen as the dates for the 1926 Saengerfest of the Northeastern Wisconsin Saengerbea meeting of committee chairmen of city at the 1925 festival and the local When employes reported for work group is in charge of the entire a fair.

Several committee reports were read

listed when it was found that the door was immovable, and it was expected he would have it opened be-

Reports of two stolen cars, one bore license B221995. The second from Madison and one from Milwau-kee, have been received at the police machine was stolen at Milwaukee station here. The Madison car, which Sept. 2. It is a Maxwell coach with was stolen Sept. 4, is a Fordicoupe license C63950.

belonging to John H. Findorff. It



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# STATE TRUNK 76

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Mile of Concrete to Be Installed Between Shiocton and Bear Creek

Work was started Tuesday on a one mile county paving project on highway 76, between the villages of Shiocton and Bear Creek. This work is the principal highway paving job by OF CITY'S PARKS the county this year, as the other projects in Black Creek, Seymour and Kaukauna are on state trunk highways were state aid jobs. Only about President of Park Commission four miles of paving work was undertaken by the Outagamic co highway Enlightens Rotarians Con- commission this year. Tate. Nord. and Tate of Bear Creek are doing the paying work on highway 76.

The main street of Black Creek over which highway 47 passes, and Draper-st in Kaukauna, over which highway 15 is routed, have been paved during the summer and were officially opened for traffic Tuesday. according to the county highway

#### Appleton now has approximately GUN CLUB MEETS TO ELECT ITS OFFICERS

Officers for the ensuing year will be in order to improve the parks and de- elected at the annual meeting of Ap scribed some of the plans in mind for pleton Angling and Shooting club\_at Sept. 14. Plans to rthe year, including a discussion of leasing the shooting ton also was mentioned by the speak- grounds for another year, will take

Gets Flowing Well A flowing well, only 42 feet deep, was drilled on the farm owned by Louis Hon, town of Greenville, last week. According to Jacob Kons. this part of the county and a fountain only 42 feet deep is an oddity.





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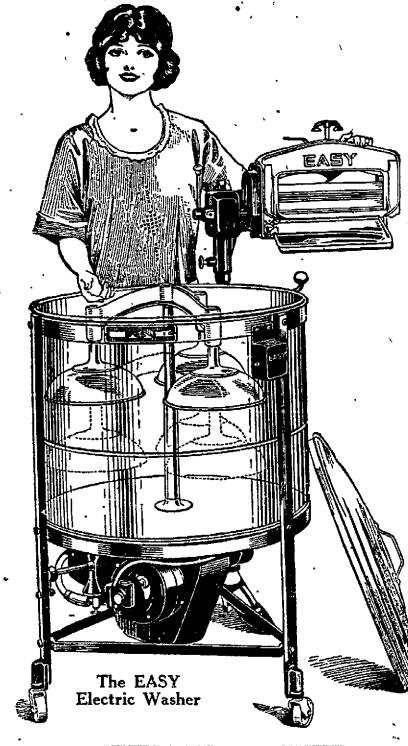
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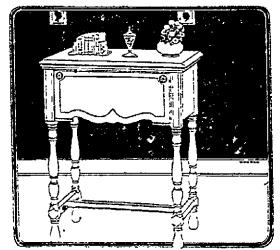
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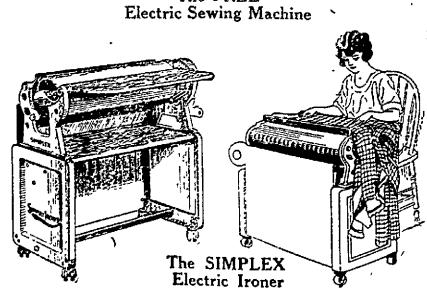
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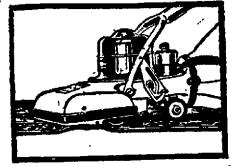
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